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FIVE CENTS A COPY

HOUSE PASSES FARM BILL BY 367-TO-34 VOTE

Follows Hoover Plan in Setting Up Federal Board to Handle Surpluses

STABILIZATION FUND CARRIES \$500,000,000

Measure Faces Contest With Debutante Proposal Backed by Senate Committee

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—Displaying an unusual unity Republicans and Democrats in the House joined April 25 in passing a farm relief bill approved by the Administration.
The tremendous majority in favor of the measure, 367 to 34, and the fact that it was accepted without amendment was a signal victory for the President on this first legislative test of his Administration.
The big vote in the House came on the heels of organized efforts in the Senate in both parties to support and to oppose the Administration on the farm issue.

Republican leaders were convened by James Watson, Senator from Indiana, majority floor manager, to work out plans to defeat the debutante plan offered as a counter proposal to the House bill. Democrats after caucusing let it be known that a considerable majority were determined to back the debutante scheme.

Senate Is Cross-Roads

The Senate is the vital cross-roads not only for the farm relief issue but for the entire special session. If the Administration bill wins there on agriculture the victory will have considerable effect in breaking up opposition on other items.

If the opposite develops, it is possible that a serious insurrection might result, with a stalemate between the Senate and the House.

On the final roll call in the House only two Republicans voted against the bill—Tinkham, Massachusetts, and Stafford, Wisconsin. Of the 32 Democrats voting against the bill, half were from New York. Nearly four-fifths of the Democrats joined in support of the bill.

The vote for the bill was far greater than was expected. A long-debated McNary-Haagen equalization measure. The largest vote that bill ever attained was 214 to 178. In reaching the tremendous majority, House leaders avoided every proposal to modify the measure.

Two committee amendments were adopted, one providing that no loan shall be made by the farm board for

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Denmark's Voting Favors Abolition of Army and Navy

Election Fought on Platform of Disarmament Was Won by the Socialists

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—World peace advocates, as a result of the general election for the new Danish Folketing or lower house are asking, "Will Denmark be the first country to abolish the army and navy?" The triumph of Socialists and Radicals who fought the election on a platform of disarmament won a total of 80 seats in a chamber composed of 148 members. Copenhagen Social Democrats are remarking that Denmark has courageously run up the flag of antimilitarism.

Mr. Stanning, the prospective Prime Minister, has been a member of the Folketing since 1906. The Justice Union Party which bases its program largely on the single tax idea of Henry George captured three seats. The Liberals held their own with 43 but the Conservatives suffered a loss of six. The first duty of the new Cabinet which is expected to be proclaimed on April 27 by the King will be to pass the budget and thereafter deal with the problem of defense.

ENGLAND-TO-CALCUTTA FLIERS DOWN AFTER FLYING 4131 MILES

LONDON (AP)—The Royal Airforce airplane, seeking to break long-distance flight records in a flight from England to Calcutta, landed at Karachi, India, at 1:15 p. m., British summer time, April 26, it was announced here by the Air Ministry.
The distance flown from England was about 4131 miles, and the time elapsed 50 hours and 48 minutes.

OLD ENGINE GOES TO FORD
PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—A 69-year-old Corliss engine with a 24-foot fly-wheel, the first of its kind made by the Corliss company, is being dismantled for shipment to Henry Ford as a gift from Dutee W. Flint, to be added to the Ford machinery evolution exhibit. It has been used since 1860.

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Hutchins, Yale Law Dean, at 30, to Head University of Chicago

Selected to Direct Program of Expansion Involving Millions of Dollars

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, 30-year-old dean of the Yale University Law School, will become the youngest president of a major university when he assumes the presidency of the University of Chicago July 1.

Selection of Dr. Hutchins by unanimous choice of the faculty-student committee was in line with the announced intention of the trustees to name as president a man with wide administrative experience, who at the same time was young. The trustees felt that in view of an elaborate expansion program, calling for the expenditure over a period of years of many millions of dollars, the university needed not only a scholar, but a successful administrator whose comparative youth would insure continued direction of the school's affairs over a considerable length of time.

Dr. Hutchins will succeed Dr. Max Mason who resigned last June to become connected with the Rockefeller Foundation.

The new president comes of a family distinguished in education. His father, William James Hutchins, is president of Berea College in Kentucky. His mother is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College. A young brother, Francis, is head of "Yale-in-China" and an older brother, William, is a master at the Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn.

Dr. Hutchins, who is a native of

Called to New Honors



DR. ROBERT MAYNARD HUTCHINS

Brooklyn, N. Y., was educated at Oberlin Academy and Oberlin College. He left college in 1917 to join the ambulance service of the United States and served with the ambulance corps until 1919, being decorated by the Italian Government for bravery. After the war he resumed his education, entering Yale. As a student he was self-supporting. Mrs. Hutchins is a daughter of Warren McVeigh of the New York Sun.

MAYOR OF LYNN ORDERS BAN ON CIGARETTE 'ADS'

Orders Bill Poster Company to Remove Obnoxious Sign or to Cover It Up

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
LYNN, Mass.—The strong, nationwide sentiment against blatant advertising of cigarette-smoking girls has found expression here in an official warning by Mayor Ralph S. Bauer to the operators of certain billboards in this city that such pictures will not be tolerated.

Without expressing any personal opinion about women smokers, Mayor Bauer made it plain in his letter to the operators, which was obviously intended to carry the suggestion that cigarette smoking among young women was a customary and accepted practice was an affront to public self-respect and a dangerous influence among the youth of the country.

In case the bill-posting company refuses to act Mayor Bauer has intimated that he might "get a ladder and either paste paper over the posters, or paint out the objectionable features."

The Mayor's letter to the bill-posting concern says:
"As Mayor of Lynn, I am censor of all publicly displayed pictures, both in the theaters and outside of the theaters, within the City of Lynn."

"I notice you have posted on Broad Street one of the so-called 'Lucky Love' posters, which pictures a young girl and a sailor with their heads close together, both of them smoking cigarettes. I wish to ask you to see that this poster is covered over within one week from the receipt of this letter, and that no other similar posters are displayed anywhere within the limits of the City of Lynn."

"It was the bold and brazen poster advertising of the manufacturers of intoxicating liquors that did more to turn the whole people against the proposition resulting in its adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment than any other single factor. Now, if the cigarette people are going to use the same publicity tactics that the liquor people did before the Eighteenth Amendment, their finish will be just the same, as these posters, in so far as they link up girls smoking cigarettes, are generally repulsive. They are an affront to public decency and have a tendency to lower the moral standards and to strew the charm of young girlhood for modesty and good breeding, and are a public insult to the general conception of the sweetness and high morality of our girls."

"Therefore I am asking you to remove these posters or blank them with other material within one week from the receipt of this letter. There will be no further correspondence on the matter at all."

Albany W. C. T. U. Protests Cigarette Advertising

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ALBANY, N. Y.—A protest against the use of billboard and radio advertising designed to "make you feel covetous" to the use of cigarettes has just been made by the Albany unit of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

A protest message sent to radio stations said that "unethical and unscientific statements" addressed to youth were being made over the radio during certain advertising hours, and attention was called to a survey being made by the Outdoor Advertising Association to ascertain public opinion with relation to the posters designed to popularize the use of tobacco.

"The mark of decency has been overstepped in trying to create a youth demand for narcotics in exactly the same way that the liquor traffic did," the protest said.

Sudden Serbo-Bulgar Crisis Calmed as Sofia Denies Part in Croat Affair

Bulgarian Explanation of Anti-Serb Demonstration by Macedonian Crowd in Capital Held to Have Settled Affair That Threatened Serious Consequences

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
SOFIA—Official circles here consider that the diplomatic misunderstanding caused by Serbia's indignation at the reception which Macedonians in Sofia gave to two Croatian insurgents from Zagreb has been liquidated by a conversation here between the Bulgarian Foreign Minister, A. Bouroff, and the Yugoslav Minister, Lenba Neshitch, as well as by the visit which the Bulgarian Minister at Belgrade, C. Vakarelski, made to the acting Yugoslav Foreign Minister, K. Koumanoudi, and to the Premier, General Zivkovitch.

In both cases Bulgaria's representatives stressed the pacific sentiments expressed in Mr. Bouroff's official declaration just made before the National Assembly and emphasized Bulgaria's desire for good relations with Yugoslavia. It was brought out that the Bulgarian Government in no way participated in the reception given to the militant Croatian visitors. Bulgaria expressed regret at the offensive words regarding Serbia and the Belgrade Government that had been spoken by Croatians and Macedonians in Sofia, and stated its intention to prevent a repetition of similar occurrences.

Generally speaking, through the whole affair the attitude of the Bulgarian Government has been conciliatory, moderate and pacific, but, despite this formal quieting of the

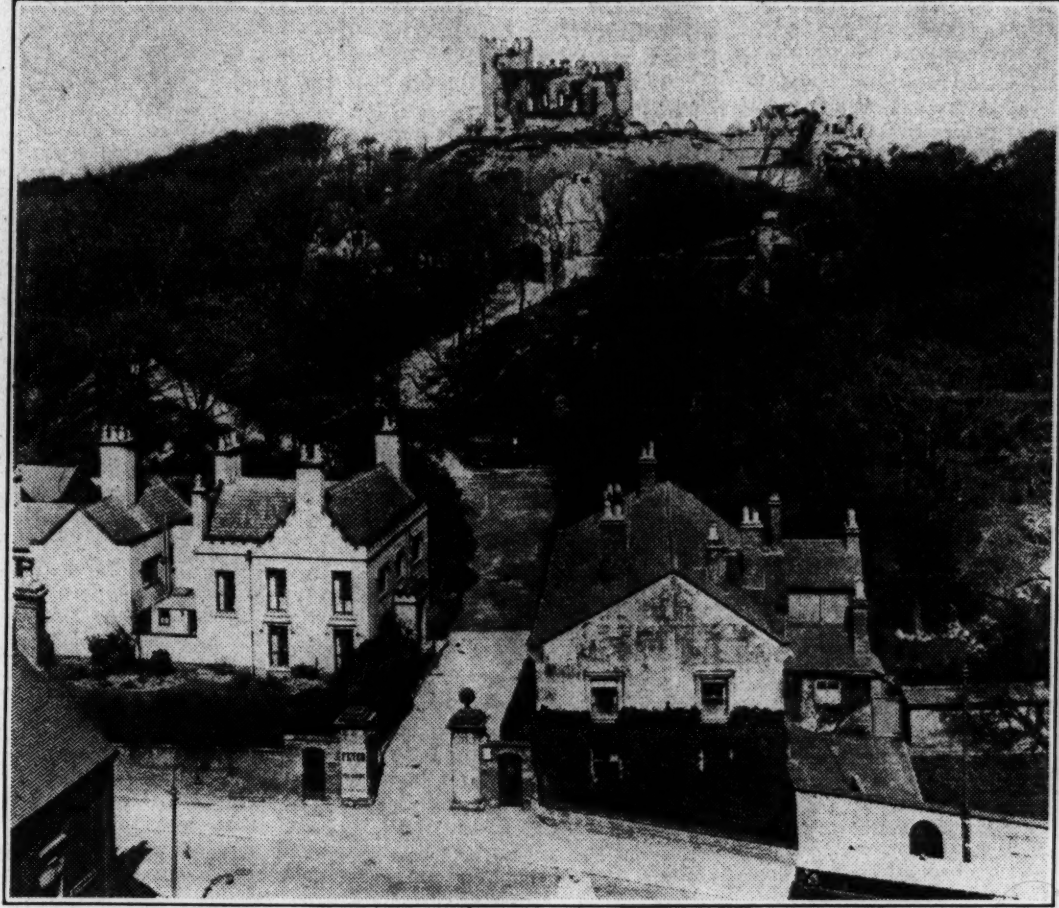
storm, there is still room for improvement in the relations between Yugoslavia and her Balkan neighbors.

The unusual outburst of indignation in Serbia followed the enthusiastic reception which Macedonians in Sofia gave to two Croatian insurgents from Zagreb, Dr. Ante Paveltich, leader of the Croatian autonomists, and his secretary. During their stay in Bulgaria these Croatians bitterly criticized the present Yugoslav dictatorship, asserting that all Croats were opposed to it and declaring that the time had now come for Croats to co-operate with the Macedonians in a relentless campaign against Serbian oppression.

130,000 MILL WORKERS IN BOMBAY STRIKE WHEN PARLEY FAILS

BOMBAY, India (AP)—A large scale cotton mill strike was started here today. Employees of 72 out of 84 mills responded to the labor leaders' general strike call and threw down their tools.
The trouble was believed to be the outgrowth of a failure of a conference between union representatives and mill-owners to discuss the alleged victimization of workers in the Wadia group of mills after the recent strike there. It was estimated 130,000 men were out.

Norman Castle Rented for Ten Shillings a Year



A View of Dudley Castle, in the English Midlands.

© Sport & General

DEMOCRATS LAY PLAN FOR UNITY MINUS TAMMANY

House and Senate Leaders Organizing Party Forces as Active Opposition

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—Election of John F. Curry, New York City district boss, as Tammany chieftain is viewed by southern Democratic leaders in Congress as presaging the eclipse of Tammany as a power in national Democratic affairs.

So strong is this conviction that plans are already in motion to restore to domination in the party's councils the non-Tammany forces who ruled its destinies until over-run by the New York organization under the leadership of Alfred E. Smith.

Democratic leaders in both chambers of Congress are pressing programs to make their party more active and assertive opposition. Since 1924, when the Smith presidential boom jammed its way to the Democratic front, the party leaders in Congress have made little concerted or organized effort to carry on a minority opposition.

Despite the fact that the Democrats made notable gains in the 1926 congressional elections, so much so that had they been aggressive they could have won the control of the Senate organization from the Republicans, who topped them only by one vote, and that a Farmer-Labor representative, the Democratic leaders played a passive role.

Whatever opposition appeared was individual. The House leader, Finis Garrett, Representative from Tennessee, worked along with the Republican leaders, and in the Senate the vigorous dissent voiced by some Democrats was strictly an individual effort.

Now there is every indication of a distinct change of attitude in the

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Newsboys' Centavos Help Build Theater

Mexico City Vendors' Union Backs Campaign to Finish National Playhouse

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MEXICO CITY—The newspaper vendors' union of Mexico City has given its moral and financial support to the movement for completing the National Theater of Mexico. This handsome playhouse, which has been in course of construction for nearly 20 years, still lacks certain finishing touches, although it is being used for the presentation of dramatic works and motion pictures.

The men, women and children who sell the national capital's daily publications have pledged themselves to contribute 10 centavos (about 5 cents) each per week to the fund that is being collected for the completion of the theater. They have also agreed to urge their patrons to contribute to the fund.

The committee in charge of the fund announces that in view of the satisfactory manner in which donations are being made, work on the theater building will be completed this summer. The theater building and grounds are one of the show places of Mexico City.

British Racer Drives Car for Two World's Records

VERNEUK PAN, S. A. (AP)—Capt. Malcolm Campbell, British racer driver, in his racing car, the Bluebird, on April 25, broke the world's five-mile record with a speed of 212 miles an hour here. He also eclipsed the world's five-kilometer record with a speed of 211 miles an hour.

Democratic Role for Old British Fort in Midlands

Dudley Castle to Be Center of Beautiful Garden City for Workers

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—Twenty years ago the question was often asked of one of the most important towns in the English Midlands, "Should Dudley Die?" The town itself, built in the industrial era, was not planned on proper lines, and rapidly developed congeries of slums which the Town Council did not trouble to remove.

Now, as a local wit has put it, the "dud," is being taken out of Dudley. It is going to be provided with a garden city to relieve the present housing congestion, at a cost of £750,000, and to this end a site has been acquired from the Earl of Dudley for £77,000. Romance has never gone from the grimy little town, and it is pleasant to find that the garden city estate will contain the ruins of the Clunian Priory, founded in 1161 by Gervase Paganel, Baron of Dudley.

The priory ruins are overlooked by the still more important ruins of Dudley Castle, which was recently given to the Corporation by the Earl of Dudley at a peppercorn rent of 10s. a year. The castle grounds cover an area of 72 acres, which are also included in the 10s. rent.

Dudley Castle dominates the Black Country, and has done so ever since it was thrown up by William Fitz Anselm, one of the followers of Duke William of Normandy. Queen Elizabeth came there in 1575, and a special drawing room was built for her.

During the Civil War the castle was held for the King, but coming into the possession of Cromwell, it was ordered that "the said castle shall be slighted, and made incapable of a garrison." In 1750 it was further damaged by a great fire.

Of late years there has been little attempt to preserve the fine old ruins. Lord Dudley could not embark on such a costly undertaking, and the people of Dudley were not inclined to spend money on another man's property.

With the transfer of the castle and its grounds from his keeping to that of the Corporation, a change has come over the spirit of the dream. The grim castle is to be made trim; whatsoever there is of archaeological value is to be preserved, and search is to be made for other relics which may be buried in the accumulated rubbish of centuries.

A more immediate work is to turn the castle grounds into a park for the public.

(Continued on Page 15, Column 1)

Educators Offer to Aid Parents in Curbing Evil of Drinking Youth

School and Home Must Work Hand in Hand, Is Consensus—Good Example of Adults Called Most Important in Educational Scheme

Guidesposts to corrective education on the liquor question for the Nation's youth, set up by the jury of educators in their indictment against liquor, following investigation of the fatal automobile drinking party in Chicago, mark a trail which parents, school, press and enforcement agencies should follow without delay, according to the consensus of leading educators from all parts of the United States.

Asked by The Christian Science Monitor for their opinions regarding both causes and remedies entering into the liquor traffic among minors, these educators are almost unanimous in placing the main burden of responsibility on the parents, especially stressing the necessity for an

example of good citizenship and law observance at the part of elders.
Some of the replies follow:
Dr. David E. Weglein, superintendent of the public schools, Baltimore, Md.:
"It should be understood that pupils are under the influence and control of the school only a few hours a day and that in order to secure desirable results the home and the school must work hand in hand. This can be brought about by conferences between parents and school representatives, but it is to be regretted that many parents do not join parent-teacher associations and come in contact with the authorities."
Mrs. William E. Bauernschmidt, executive secretary of the Public

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

AMERICA YIELDS TO FRANCE ON RESERVES ISSUE

Will Not Oppose Exclusion of Subsidiary Forces From Reduction Plan

CONCESSION IS MADE TO AVOID DEADLOCK

Britain Ready to Accept U. S. Plan of 23 Cruiser Basis for Agreement

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—Hugh S. Gibson's declaration in the Preparatory Disarmament Commission that the United States will not oppose the French thesis that trained reserves should not be included, for purposes of limitation or reduction, in a disarmament agreement, does not, as Mr. Gibson pointed out, mean that the United States has abandoned its view that they should be subject to reduction. Logic and fairness, as Mr. Gibson maintained, demanded that trained reserves should be included among effective soldiers for purposes of limitation, but it was after all a matter that chiefly concerned the military powers, of which the United States was not one.

There were, Mr. Gibson said, in making what he called this fundamental concession, two methods of procedure for the commission. He preferred not to bargain, concession against concession, but to put his cards on the table in the hope that this would create a feeling of candor and harmony. In fact, both the British and the American delegations feel that it is no use opposing the obstinate stand of the French on the question of trained reserves, for this would create a deadlock on land disarmament.

But this does not imply that Britain and the United States are not interested in reduction of military armaments, for reasons of peace and economy. Moreover, as Mr. Gibson made it clear, the general concession that trained reserves be made in the hope that this will facilitate agreement among the land powers for substantial reductions in the armaments.

Count Massigli, the French delegate, indeed admitted that the concession would facilitate the progress of the disarmament agreement.

British Expert Optimistic

Vice-Admiral W. Howard Kelley, British Admiralty delegate to the League of Nations, has returned to London. It is no secret he left Geneva in an optimistic mood regarding the possibility of an agreement with the United States on the basis of its new plan. His attitude to the new American proposal is indeed very different from the stand which he made against acceptance of the American program at the Geneva conference. The First Lord of the Admiralty, W. C. Bridgeman, who proved so intractable at the Geneva Conference, has also expressed a favorable view of the American proposals. So that one of the chief obstacles to an Anglo-American naval agreement, the resistance of the British admiralty to any plan not based on strict mathematical parity of ships and guns, would appear to have been removed.

23 Cruiser Basis Accepted

The British Cabinet, it is learned, fully shares President Hoover's desire for substantial naval reductions, especially in regard to capital ships, although this end of the business must be reserved for the next Washington conference. The chief of the age limit applies also to auxiliary ships and there is no doubt that great economies in replacement could be effected in these categories.

The Monitor correspondent has received confirmation that the British Government is prepared to accept the present American program of 23 cruisers as a basis for agreement.

That has been decided in London. This is good news, for the great obstacle to agreement at the Geneva Naval Conference was the controversy about 8-inch gun cruisers. All the governments concerned, that is, Japan, France and Italy, in addition to the United States and Britain, will soon be hard at work examining the American plan.

France is pleased that her thesis for transference of tonnage from one category to another has been given such prominent place in the scheme. But it is surmised that she may still hold out, as she did at the Washington conference, for larger U. S. marine tonnage than other naval powers would be willing to grant her.

Italy Favors Reductions

Italy on the other hand has stated her willingness for naval reductions of all classes of ships, provided France follows suit. This, it is hoped, may have a modifying effect on French policy.

The Japanese delegation, while reserved, declares that the attitude of their Government is not changed. This means that Japan would fall in with an agreement between the United States and Britain, accepting the ratios proposed at the Geneva conference, provided she could obtain substantial economies in shipbuilding.

Meantime the Preparatory Commission is going on with examination of the military problems, having spent a long and inconclusive day discussing air material.

British Premier Accepts American Arms Proposal

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Reciprocal action by Britain in regard to the United States disarmament proposals was promised by Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, in a speech at Bristol. "All of you have heard of the im-

important declaration made at Geneva by Hugh S. Gibson, on behalf of the United States Government," he said. "Mr. Gibson declares that the purpose of his Government is to secure not merely limitation, but reductions in armaments, the reduction being applied not to this or that class of war vessels only, but to every class. On behalf of His Majesty's Government I make the same declaration. This is, and has been throughout, our purpose and desire and we will co-operate cordially with the United States to secure its general acceptance."

Proposal "Enormously Important"

"But this is not the only value of the American declaration. Mr. Gibson indicated broadly the lines upon which his Government has thought that agreement for naval reduction should be sought. I am not going into details now. It is not desirable that I should. We must wait for that until the United States Government feels the moment has come for them to give concrete form to their proposals. But I wish to say at once that we cordially welcome these new suggestions, which appear to us very helpful and full of promise. Above all, we welcome and appreciate the enlightened spirit in which President Hoover has approached this difficult problem, and we hope, with American aid, to find in his suggestions the basis for a practical solution."

Mr. Baldwin's statement was reinforced simultaneously in London by Viscount Cecil, who said: "The developments at Geneva are enormously important. America has made a tremendously important offer, and I hope the Government will accept it unreservedly." and by the Marquess of Reading, former Viceroy of India, who said: "The message shows at once the wide vision and humanity of the President, speaking for the United States."

Meanwhile so strong is the demand of all parties here for immediate British action to implement an Anglo-American agreement upon the naval armaments question that the Daily Express declares that Mr. Baldwin can carry Britain with him in making the issue an electoral one.

"If he is wise," this journal says, "he will wait not a day in ordering negotiations to be begun immediately. He will then approach the British Nation and say 'I have entered on discussions with the United States which I hope and believe will dispel not only the fact, but the very fear of Anglo-American rivalry at sea. Return me to power and I promise not to pause until the insensate misunderstandings of the past two years have been shattered.' To such an appeal the British people could not be unresponsive. It is in Mr. Baldwin's power to make it with a force impossible to any leader of any of the opposition parties. He is lucky."

Hoover Policy of Results

Seen in Arms Concession
WASHINGTON (P)—Announcement that the United States would withdraw its reservation on the question of trained reserves in any limitation of armaments agreement is a part of the policy adopted by President Hoover to do everything possible to speed achievement of substantial results in disarmament. Mr. Gibson had previously indicated that the United States would be ready to make concessions in regard to land forces when that subject came up. The American delegation, he said, would "be able to defer to the countries primarily interested in land armaments with such measure of concession that it will materially facilitate agreement among them."

On the first reading of the draft

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convention, the United States delegation made a general reservation on the provisions proposed for the treaty as regards the inclusion of armaments organized on a military basis and the exclusion of trained reserves. France insisted that the limitation of trained reserves was not possible. The British delegation reserved the opinion of its government as to the limitation of trained reserves.

Spain Backs Harmon Plan for League Aerial Force

GENEVA (P)—An important announcement made before the Preparatory Disarmament Commission is a Spanish proposal for the creation of an international force of peace aviators.

The force would be stationed at Geneva and placed at the disposition of the Council of the League of Nations, according to the explanation of Señor Cobian, who said the suggestion was based on the initiative of Clifford B. Harmon, president of the International League of Aviators, who recently presented such a plan to the conference.

President Louzon sent the proposal to the Council of the League of Nations, holding that the commission had no mandate to consider it. During the session the United States joined Germany in contending that the limitation of military airplanes should not be based on the number of civil airplanes which may be possessed by neighboring countries.

With Germany, like other countries, extending her commercial aviation, this question of the relation of civil aviation to a reduction of military airplanes seems destined to fill a pre-dominating place in future disarmament discussions. Poland gave an inkling of this when Francis Sokal, Polish delegate, called attention to another article in the draft treaty. This provides that when civil aircraft is so developed as to constitute a possible danger to the security of some of the other signatories, this situation may be brought to the attention of the League, whose Council may authorize the petitioner to exceed the limitations of military aircraft stipulated in the treaty.

Hoover Greets British Officials

President Expresses Gratification at Strengthening Anglo-American Relations

LONDON—A message of "cordial greetings" from Mr. Hoover was read, amid cheers, by Ray Atherton, United States chargé d'affaires, at the ninth annual reunion dinner of the British official missions to the United States on April 26. Mr. Hoover added that he was "particularly glad the reunion is so finely continuing the important work of maintaining and strengthening the Anglo-American understanding."

Lord Reading presided. The reunion consists of those who have been on official missions to the United States on behalf of Great Britain during and since the war. Among its activities are lantern lectures on the United States to schools and institutions in this country, of which over 150 were given last year in addition to 12 in Australia. The reunion also arranges vacation hospitality in homes of members for American students in British universities and obtains letters of introduction for Americans to eminent men and women in various spheres of British public life.

NOVA SCOTIA GETS APPOINTMENT AS DEAN

HALIFAX, N. S.—Sidney Earle Smith, of the staff of the law school at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, has been appointed dean of the faculty of law at Dalhousie University, Halifax. Mr. Smith is a graduate of arts of King's College, Nova Scotia, and received his master's degree also from that college. In 1920 he graduated from Dalhousie Law School. After a year of postgraduate work at Harvard University he commenced teaching in the law school at Dalhousie, eventually accepting a position in Toronto.

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REICH EXPERTS STILL EXPECTED TO RAISE OFFER

Sir Josiah Stamp Acting as Rapporteur in Drafting Reparation Findings

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Consideration of the first draft of the final report of the expert committee is to be given April 27 at a meeting of heads of the various delegations. Sir Josiah Stamp, who had so much to do with preparation of the Dawes report, is rapporteur on this occasion, the task of assembling and sorting the documents for the experts' statement being left largely to him.

The experts' findings will be divided into several chapters commencing with an explanation of the purpose for which they assembled and the extent of the authority given to them. Methods of reaching their conclusion will be revealed, including a declaration to the effect that Germany's capacity to pay was investigated as fully as possible.

The scheme of establishing an international bank will be brought forward and recommendations given covering transfer and protection of parts of annuities. The problem of payments "in kind" will receive special treatment and the memorandum concerning the bank and those of the chief creditors, Owen D. Young, the chairman, and the Germans may either form chapters in the report or be annexed to it.

Poland gave an inkling of this when Francis Sokal, Polish delegate, called attention to another article in the draft treaty. This provides that when civil aircraft is so developed as to constitute a possible danger to the security of some of the other signatories, this situation may be brought to the attention of the League, whose Council may authorize the petitioner to exceed the limitations of military aircraft stipulated in the treaty.

An episode which contributed to the bettering of Franco-German feelings was the signing on April 25, by Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister, and Ambassador Hoersch of the convention regulating traffic along the Franco-German frontier. Those living within 10 kilometers on either side are to have facilities for entering and leaving the other country for exchanging articles and produce. Industrial workers who dwell in one land and work in the other will find former difficulties involved in going back and forth across the frontier will practically disappear. This convention completes the Franco-German commercial treaty of 1927, and though for the French it is meant chiefly to benefit the frontier folk of Alsace-Lorraine, still it is expected by this to increase materially the good will of the frontier populations as a whole, and thus aid in general Franco-German rapprochement.

Germans Deny Allegations Concerning Bank Reserves

BERLIN—Germans strongly protest against assertions in the French press that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht postponed increase in the Reichsbank discount rate until now in order to reduce its fund of foreign bills so as to influence transfer payments. Once more it is claimed here—as was the case when the French accused Dr. Schacht of drawing political questions into the debate—that the French press is systematically trying to undermine the Ger-


Employ This Man
He will free your premises of all nuisances at a nominal service charge.
GUARANTEE
Fumigating Co.
500 5th Ave., New York LON 9400 1100

RATES hitherto unavailable at the St. Regis... now assigned to many of the by-the-day accommodations in the 330-room Addition, just opened! These also have full call-button and floor-secretary service. And they include, of course, that established graciousness of the St. Regis.

HOTEL ST. REGIS

E. 55th St., cor. Fifth Ave., N. Y.



man 'delegation's position and disturb the peace of Germany. The Nationalists emphasize the section in the Reichsbank's statement according to which reparation payments are responsible to a great extent in the reduction of the Reichsbank's funds. Liberal papers, however, point out that S. Parker Gilbert only required 149,000,000 marks during the last three months while not less than 1,000,000,000 marks worth of foreign bills and gold left the Reichsbank during that period.

About 430,000,000 marks, it is estimated, may have been used for covering the deficit in the trade balance, but the trade balance is improving and it is recalled that short-term loans for which better rates were obtainable abroad may also have contributed to reducing the Reichsbank funds. But there still remains a considerable amount unaccounted for. In many quarters, it is believed, this indicates that a large number of Germans are purchasing foreign bills lest there be a new fall in the mark.

Reichsbank Reports Denied by German Press Bureau

BERLIN (P)—The Wolff Bureau, German press association, has issued a denial of reports of French origin dealing with the condition of the Reichsbank and the raising of its discount rate April 25 from 6½ to 7½ per cent.

The statement charges "conclusions" reported to it by French sources represented an intentional undermining of German credit abroad. It denied there had been extensive foreign withdrawal of deposits from Germany.

The statement said in part:

"As a matter of fact the Reichsbank watched recent exchange and gold export developments with increasing apprehension and had decided to increase the discount rate already, before the session of the transfer committee."

"The Reichsbank merely waited for the weekly statement of April 25 to have a complete survey of the total status of the bank in order to be able to judge the amount of the necessary discount rate increase. As soon as it was submitted the Reichsbank drew the necessary deductions from its weekly statement."

VICTOR-RADIO MERGER ADVANCES NEW STEP

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Formation of the Radio-Victor Corporation to take over the sales activities of the Radio Corporation and Victor Talking Machine Company, has just been announced here. The action is another step in the consolidation of radio and talking machine interests.

The new company will operate as a subsidiary wholly owned by the Radio Corporation. It will take into a compact unit the entire sales organization with branches in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Dallas, Atlanta and major cities throughout the world.

H. Sulka & Company

SHIRTMAKERS AND HABERDASHERS

WHEN IN PARIS AND LONDON

Before sailing to Europe you will find it a great convenience to have us open your account in our Paris and London Shops if this has not already been done.

Merchandise at prices prevailing there

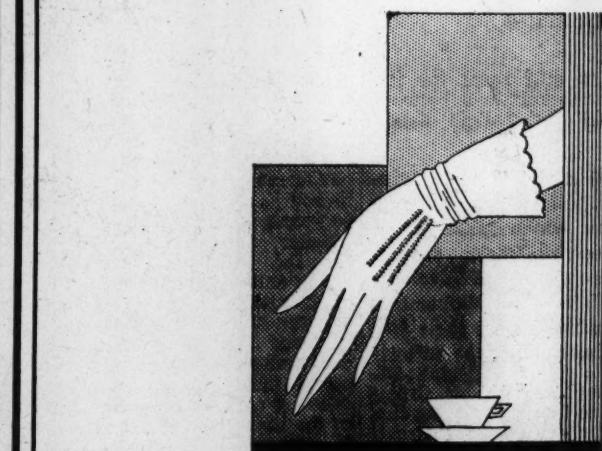
512 FIFTH AVENUE—AT 43D STREET

LONDON NEW YORK PARIS

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BONWIT TELLER

FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY



AFTERNOON SLIP-ONS IN THE NEW PASTELS!

3.95

A classically simple glove in which chic is even further accentuated by the new pale tones that make it so perfect with afternoon costumes... flesh, ivory, pearl gray, or white!

Gloves... Main Floor

RUSSIA BLOCKS CHURCHES' PLAN OF SOCIAL WORK

Holding of Services Allowed—Sectarian Move Alarms Antireligious Writers

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—Izvestia publishes a greater portion of the text of the new Soviet law regulating religious organizations. The chief objectives of this law would seem to be a suppression of social, educational and philanthropic activities which have developed in connection with the work of religious bodies, especially among sectarians such as the Baptists and Evangelical Christians, although the new law does not deny freedom of worship or holding ordinary services in churches.

The seventeenth paragraph of the law reads: "Religious unions are forbidden to create funds, mutual aid co-operatives, productive unions and generally to use property at their disposal for any purposes except satisfaction of religious needs. They are forbidden to render material aid to their members, organize special meetings for children, youth, or women, prayer and general meetings, groups, circles or departments for Bible study, literature, manual training, labor, religious instruction, and also to arrange excursions to children's parks, open libraries, reading rooms, or organize sanatoria for medical aid. In houses of worship may be preserved only books indispensable for carrying out services given by the sect."

How far these restrictions will check the growth of the sectarian movement which has caused much alarm to antireligious writers in the Soviet press is a matter of question. It is the opinion of an authority on the Russian religious situation with whom the correspondent talked that the social activity of Baptists and Evangelical Christians was comparatively slightly developed in view of the lack of buildings for clubs and educational work and that their primary appeal was strictly religious. If this judgment is correct

the new law will not be fundamentally important in hampering their work. The present antireligious campaign in the Soviet press is equally directed against all faiths and there is much agitation against celebrating the Russian Easter, which comes to an end next week, and the Jewish feast of the Passover. The anti-Easter campaigns occur regularly in Russia but hitherto have not been successful in preventing people from thronging the numerous Moscow churches on this occasion.

NEW YORK

Right Thinking

is reflected in each line and curve, securing that balance and symmetry which distinguishes fine clothes.

Dangler

TAILOR FOR MEN

Imported Fabrics Exclusively

11 JOHN ST. Cortlandt 8590

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LOUISVILLE SETS PRECEDENT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—For the first time probably in the South—certainly for the first time since this city began publishing a yearly list of residents in 1832—the 1929 edition of the Louisville city directory does not designate whether those listed are white persons or Negroes.

With Congress Day by Day

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Farm relief bill continued before Senate.

House took up bill to combat Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida.

House Ways and Means Committee Republicans continued work on tariff bill.

Chairman Smoot, of Senate Finance Committee, and Senator Simmons, Democrat, North Carolina, clashed over plans for tariff revision hearing.

Chairman Jones, of the Senate Commerce Committee, introduced a bill to authorize appropriations of \$75,000,000 for rural post road construction, \$50,000,000 for rivers and harbors, \$10,400,000 for flood control,

and \$15,000,000 for public buildings, all to be expended in times of unemployment and industrial depression.

The Domestic Sugar Producers' Association, in national convention, turned from a discussion of its own tariff demands to lend support to corn growers in their endeavor to obtain legislation relieving the industry of its present responsibility to brand mixed foods containing corn sugar.

GENERAL GAS & ELECTRIC CORP.

General Gas & Electric Corporation reports for 12 months ended March 31 net income of \$3,883,989 after taxes, depreciation, interest, preferred dividends of subsidiaries, etc., compared with \$3,251,861 in the preceding 12 months.



MISFITS

+++ in motor oils, too—

But Socony always fits because

it is made from paraffin crudes

MISFIT motor oils! Garage men know only too well what they are. Thousands and thousands of cars are badly damaged, perhaps ruined, by poor motor oils—oils that didn't fit.

But cars lubricated with Socony stay on the road. Socony *Parabast* Motor Oil fits the motor. Specially refined paraffin crudes give Socony all the good qualities of a real motor oil—in just the right degree.

Car owners have discovered this for themselves. For more Socony *Parabast* Motor Oil is bought by motorists of New York and New England than any other brand.

SEE A SOCONY DEALER TODAY

Have him drain off the old winter oil and flush the crankcase with Socony Flushing Oil. Then, when he has poured in fresh Socony *Parabast* Motor Oil, just listen! The smooth, silent operation of the moving parts means longer life for your car and a higher value when you come to trade it in.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Tune in on Soconyland Sketches every Tuesday evening at 7:30, over WEAF and associated radio stations.

SOCONY

PARABASE MOTOR OIL

SOCONY GASOLINE • SPECIAL GASOLINE • AUTO SPRING OIL • FURNACE OIL
INDUSTRIAL LUBRICANTS • FUEL OIL • ASPHALT FOR ROADS • LIQUID GLOSS
HOUSEHOLD OIL • PAROWAX • CANDLES

SOCONY TOURING SERVICE, 26 Broadway, New York City

I am touring from to
Please send me road information.

NAME.....

STREET.....

CITY..... STATE.....

CANADA EXPANDS TRADE ACTIVITY IN UNITED STATES

Additional Commissioners
to Be Appointed in Chi-
cago and San Francisco

OTTAWA, Ont.—With the rise of Canada to the premier place in the United States export and import trade comes the announcement of the Department of Trade and Commerce of an important expansion of the Canadian commercial intelligence service in the United States. Whereas in the past there has been only one trade commissioner, namely F. R. Proussette, formerly director of the commercial intelligence office at Chicago and San Francisco. The former will be under the charge of R. S. O'Meara, formerly located at Batavia, Java, and the latter of H. R. Proussette, formerly director of the commercial intelligence office at Ottawa and recently trade commissioner at Calcutta.

The Chicago office will cover the Mississippi Valley, all the territory between the Alleghenies on the east and the Rockies on the west, an area accounting for over 12 per cent of the total imports of the United States and over 35 per cent of the total exports.

The San Francisco office will cover the entire west coast east to the Rockies and include the mountain states, an area representing over 12 per cent of the total imports and over 11 per cent of the total exports.

Simon Commission Back From Labors

Indian Central Committee Also
to Arrive in London Next
June to Confer

LONDON—Sir John Simon and the members of the statutory commission which have been investigating the question of a new and more democratic constitution for India have arrived here from Bombay. They now go into recess for six weeks, while Sir John and four of his colleagues contest at the general election the seats they occupy in Parliament.

BUFFALO, N. Y., SEES GRAIN BLOCKADE

BUFFALO, N. Y. (P)—With the elevators here nearly full, a long

waiting list at Montreal and 43 freighters to arrive at this port within a few days, one of the worst grain blockades in the history of the port of Buffalo is threatened, local marine men say.

Much of the grain is for reshipment to the Canadian city or through the Barge Canal to New York. Owing to the high water in the canal, however, hundreds of boats are being held up at the eastern end of the waterway.

North Carolina to Repay Citizen Who Won Honors

Marker to Commemorate Wil-
liam Rufus King, Once
Vice-President

NEW BERN, N. C.—A government marker will be erected this summer on the courthouse square at Clinton, N. C., in honor of William Rufus King, statesman and diplomat and Vice-President of the United States. An appropriation of \$2500 for the purpose was voted by the last Congress.

King was born April 7, 1786, in Sampson County, North Carolina. He was graduated from the University of North Carolina at the age of 17 years and admitted to the bar when 19 years old. In 1806 he was elected to the State Legislature, later serving for five years in Congress. During the spring of 1816 he accepted the position of secretary of legation to the American Embassy at St. Petersburg.

Upon his return to the United States after two years abroad, he moved to the territory of Alabama. There he was a delegate to the state constitutional convention. He was elected to the Senate and served from Dec. 14, 1819, to April 15, 1844, being frequently chosen to preside over the body.

In 1844 King became Minister to France and acted efficiently during a critical time in international affairs caused by the question of the annexation of Texas. After two years he returned to the United States. Again he served for some time in the Senate, in 1850 being unanimously elected president pro tempore. Two years afterward he was nominated for the Vice-Presidency on the ticket with Franklin Pierce and was elected by a large majority.

By special act of Congress he took the office of Vice-President in Havana, where he spent the winter.

Law Made for Pony
Bars Plane Advance

MAIL ROUTE EXTENSION LIMITED
to 25 Miles—Too Easy
for Fliers

WASHINGTON—A law which is a relic of the days when most of the United States mail was carried by post riders will block Post Office Department officials in filling in the Washington-Pittsburgh link in the domestic air mail network until after Congress meets in regular session next December, Earl B. Wadsworth, superintendent of the air mail service, announced here.

Post Office Department officials are anxious to extend the present Cleveland-Pittsburgh route through the mountains to Washington, along the lighted airway which is to be completed soon. The law, however, only permits extension of routes for a distance of 25 miles. In the days when the law was enacted 25 miles was four hours of travel by horseback.

An attempt will be made when Congress meets in December to have the law amended.

"Let's Unload"



Treasury Tries to Turn Wheels at Jarless Speed

Even Flow of Income and Outgo
Main Goal of Department,
Mills Tells Bankers

WASHINGTON—Since the Treasury Department is the agency through which the Government conducts its financial affairs, one of its primary duties is to see that the department always has on hand sufficient funds to meet its obligations in such a way as to effect a minimum disturbance to money and business conditions, Ogden L. Mills, Undersecretary of the Treasury, told the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

If taxes and receipts flowed uniformly and expenditures ran an even course there would be no financing problem, but they do not. "Our problem and our aim," said Mr. Mills, "are to synchronize tax payments with maturing heavy obligations and in the interval to have no more money in the bank than is needed to meet current expenditures."

The present method of financing developed during the war. Certain defects have developed since and it is to meet these that the Treasury desires to have the authority of Congress to issue a new form of government security—a Treasury bill sold on a discount basis.

The British, Mr. Mills pointed out, have so developed the process of

financing by Treasury bills that they are able to adjust their cash positions from day to day. It is not the purpose of the American Treasury to proceed on any such scale, but a monthly offering of a comparatively small amount of 90-day bills would enable the Treasury to get the lowest discount rates consistent with market conditions; the bills could be adjusted to avoid the borrowing of funds in advance of requirements and the Government would get the full benefit of furnishing the public with a new instrument of employing temporary surplus funds.

WINNIPEG TO INSTALL FIRST GLASS FACTORY

High-Grade Silica Sand Has
Been Found Near By

WINNIPEG, Man.—Winnipeg's first glass factory will commence operation about May 1, it is expected, using high grade silica sand found a few years ago at Black Island, Lake Winnipeg, for the raw material for the manufacture of bottles, jars and various types of containers. A new building is nearing completion and the latest machinery will be installed.

In order to supply the gas required by the plant, the Winnipeg Electric Company, which also operates the glass plant here, will be required to spend about \$70,000 in installing necessary equipment. Altogether the new industry represents an expenditure of over \$300,000. Employment will be given regularly to more than 100 persons.

National Caravans to Aid Temperance in Great Britain

Women's Temperance Union to
Put Question to All Parlia-
mentary Candidates

LONDON—At the second day's session of the council of the British Women's Total Abstinence Union, it was decided to discontinue the department for suffrage since political equality was now achieved in Great Britain and to form a new department for temperance work in villages by means of national caravans. A resolution to the effect "that in view of the imminence of the general election this council of the British Women's Total Abstinence Union undertakes through its local branches to put the following question before all parliamentary candidates: 'I elected, will you support a local option measure for England and Wales which will include an option on no license,' was carried by a large majority, an amendment to add the words "and to oppose any form of disinterested management or public ownership" was defeated.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT ADVISES VACCINATION

PARIS (P)—The French Cabinet has recommended vaccination against

smallpox to all French people as a precautionary measure. Louis Loucheur, Minister of Labor and Hygiene, at the morning session of the Cabinet asked action to this effect in a resolution which was promptly adopted.

Slum Clearance in England Moves Slowly, Is Charged

Strong Resolution Is Passed by
National Housing and Town
Planning Council

LONDON—The second of a series of 11 conferences of the National Housing and Town Planning Council held at Birmingham adopted the following resolution: "This conference expresses grave concern at the slow progress made in slum clearance and rehousing in England and Wales since 1919, and reaffirms its conviction that the abolition of slums ought rightly to be treated as a public health and social problem of paramount national importance. It accordingly strongly urges the Minister of Health to require all housing authorities to undertake a comprehensive, detailed housing survey in their respective areas and submit the results of such survey to the minister within a specified time."

The conference further recommends that a definite national program for building 1,500,000 working class dwellings with state assistance during the next 10 years should be adopted by the Government, and that no three-bedroomed house built with such assistance should have a combined floor area of less than 760 feet.

E. E. King, Wolverhampton, in moving an amendment, declared that the question that mattered and that ought to be considered was "why the honest, decent, hard-working man in this country could not earn a wage which would enable him to be independent."

PUBLICITY AGENTS WIN FEDERAL SUIT

Outdoor Advertising Associa-
tion Must Pay \$250,000

NEW YORK (P)—A verdict awarding more than \$250,000 damages against the Outdoor Advertising Association of America was returned by a jury in federal court April 25. The actual amounts awarded were \$78,266.66 to the William H. Rankin Advertising Agency, and \$6087.83 to the Charles A. Ramsey Advertising Agency. However, the terms of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, under which they sued, automatically triples the damages awarded by a jury, bringing the total to more than \$250,000.

The suits had been in the courts for nearly 12 years and the advertising agencies charged that the outdoor advertising group was an unlawful combination in restraint of trade, that their business had been ruined because the defendants controlled outdoor advertising in every city in the United States with a population of more than 5000 and had refused to display advertising they had solicited.

Mayor of King's Lynn, Eng., Accepts Invitation to Visit Lynn, Mass.

Marchioness of Townshend Will Attend a Complimentary
Luncheon to Be Tendered Her on April 24—Strong
Link Between the Two Cities

NORWICH, Eng.—The Marchioness of Townshend, Mayor of the ancient borough of King's Lynn, formally accepted the invitation of Ralph S. Bauer, the Mayor, and the City Council of Lynn, Mass., to attend the centenary celebration of that city on June 30 and July 1, 2 and 3, when it was officially tendered her on April 24 at a complimentary luncheon to Benjamin N. Johnson, president of the Lynn (Mass.) Historical Society, who was the guest of King's Lynn.

Mr. Johnson is finding much to interest him in King's Lynn with its churches, its Town Hall, its pilgrim's chapel, and the houses of its former merchant princes.

In addition to the links between the two Lynns there exists a link between the Townshend family and the Rev. S. Whiting, the founder of Lynn, Mass. Mr. Whiting, who had been connected with the church at King's Lynn and who, as leader of the small band of pilgrims was asked to choose the name of the new settlement, was at one time private chaplain to Sir Roger Townshend who in 1619 began the building of Raynham Hall, the present seat of the Marchioness.

There are other almost equally interesting associations between the Townshends and America. George Townshend, the fourth Viscount, took command of the English forces when Wolfe fell at the capture of Quebec. He was made the first marquis in 1786. Charles Townshend, grandson of the second Viscount, was the man who in 1767 introduced and carried

through the Tea Duty which had such tremendous consequences.

The family is one of great antiquity, having been settled at Raynham since early in the fifteenth century. If not earlier. They have been the owners of vast estates, the rent roll from which in the middle of last century approached £100,000 per annum. In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries various members of the house were lord high stewards of King's Lynn.

When the present Marchioness was made Mayor of King's Lynn last year she appointed her 10-year-old daughter, Lady Elizabeth Townshend, as Mayoress. At the traditional ceremony of the election, which took place in the ancient Stone Hall of the Trinity Guild, the Marchioness wore a special mayoral hat trimmed with scarlet and gold ribbon. Over her black velvet dress with a Medici collar hung her chain of office.

It has not yet been announced whether the little Mayoress will accompany her mother to America.

RICHARD GARBE, the distinguished sculptor, was also chosen for a similar honor.

CANADIAN HONORED BY ROYAL ACADEMY

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON — Algernon Mayon Tal-

mage who served as an official artist for the Canadian Government during the war and has since received medals for pictures at the Pittsburgh International Exhibition and the Paris Salon has been elected a member of the British Royal Academy.

Richard Garbe, the distinguished sculptor, was also chosen for a similar honor.

RUN AWAY to SEA!



LIVE that boyhood dream! Run away to sea! No better time than some Wednesday or Saturday between April 17th and October 1st. Your ship is waiting for you at Long Wharf... Boston. Its destination... somewhere in the Caribbean.

For \$150 you can go on a tramp cruise for two weeks or more... threading your way among palm-fringed Crusoe islands, along the old sea trail of Kidd, Drake and Morgan.

Sail under the guidance of a jolly old sea dog who has spent a lifetime loafing along the pirate trail.

For booklet describing this most unusual Tramp Cruise, write to any Railroad, Steamship or Tourist Agent, or

VAGABOND CRUISES

19 BROAD STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

America's Favorite Solid Silver Tableware

THOUSANDS of women from all over America, voting in prize competition, declared the JOHN ALDEN pattern to be their first choice. It is a design gifted with superior loveliness—distinctive and distinguished. Regardless of dining room decoration, the purity and simplicity of its smart outline is in perfect good taste. One may choose it with absolute security. Already it has survived the passing whims of two decades.

If you wish, you may purchase this precious, beautiful Sterling conveniently out of income. Write us for particulars—and brochure X 2, with prices. Mention your jeweler, please.

THE WATSON COMPANY
Solid Silver Exclusively
ATTLEBORO, MASS.

In Boston, STOWELL'S are headquarters for

"John Alden" Silver

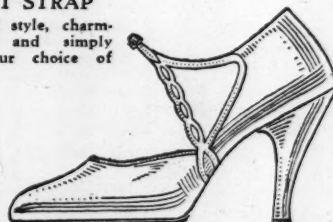
A famous Colonial pattern of dignified simplicity.
Teaspoons \$18-\$21 and \$26 per doz. Shown in the homelike atmosphere of our Silver Room.

A. Stowell & Co. Inc.
24 Winter Street, Boston

[Jewelers and Silversmiths for over 100 years]

BRACELET STRAP

The height of style, charmingly simple and simply charming. Your choice of leathers.



Charm

THERE'S a charm to the new WALK-OVER shoes for Spring. They are stylish, colorful, beautiful shoes. You'll agree, we think, when you see them at your nearest dealer's.

You buy something more than style when you buy WALK-OVERS—you buy inherent quality of materials and workmanship; you buy perfect fit, comfort, service.

Your dealer will gladly let you try on the styles that appeal to you.



Walk-Over

Shoes for Men and Women

GEO. E. KEITH COMPANY, Campello, Brockton, Mass.

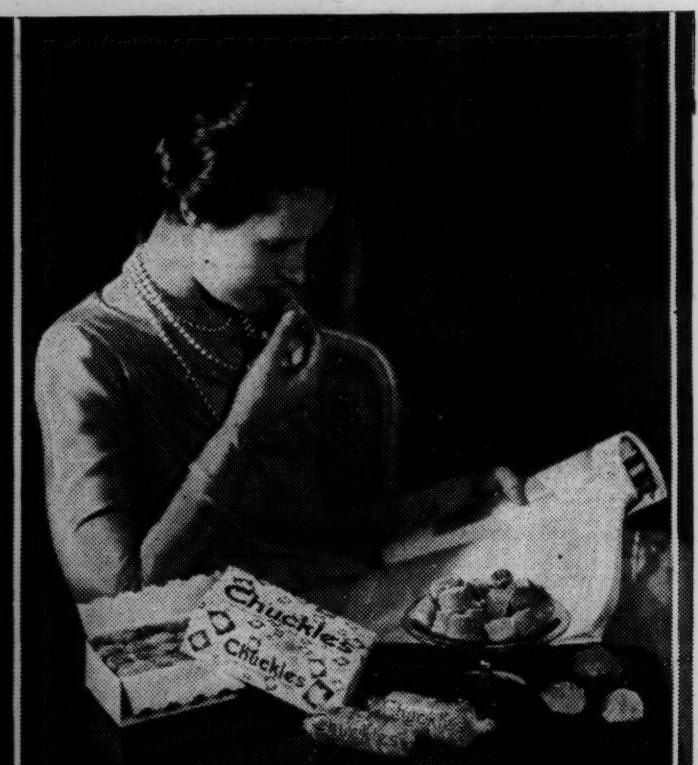


From 7 to 70

Whether you are 7 years old or 70 years young, you will find Chuckles a new delight. Try this tender, tasty confection today.

Chuckles
Good Candy
For all the Family

5c the package. 10c the bag. 40c the pound box. If you do not find Chuckles write to Fred W. Amend Co., 340 West Huron St., Chicago, who will have you supplied.



BOSTON PARTY FINDS WELCOME AT ATLANTA, GA.

Business Men on National Tour Praise Progress of Southern City

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. ATLANTA, Ga.—Affirming that "they came to learn" rather than to advertise their own city, the 30 Bostonians now making a national tour spent Thursday here where they were met by a local committee in charge of the day's program of entertainment.

"We were much impressed with the seriousness of purpose of the members of the party from Boston and their sincere desire to hear all they could of Atlanta rather than to tell of their own splendid city," said Channing Cope, who headed the entertainment committee. "Every minute of this visit from our friends from the East was one of inspiration and pleasure to us."

"Business and business methods are in a state of transition, and nowhere is this more true than in the South," declared E. C. Johnson, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. "It was for this reason that we made Atlanta the first stop on our trip with the exception of a brief time in Washington. We wanted to see for ourselves. You might be interested to know that your campaign to advertise Atlanta has attracted national attention, and we from Boston are vitally interested in the rapid strides this section is making."

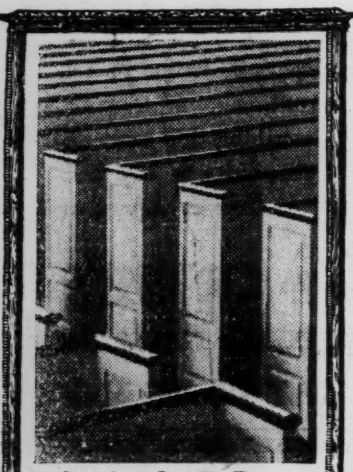
At the luncheon given at the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor I. N. Ragsdale officially welcomed the party for the city and Philip Alston, president of the Chamber of Commerce, spoke of what Atlanta is and what she is trying to do as the gateway of the Southeast.

Members of the party expressed surprise at the fact that over 1000 articles are manufactured in Atlanta, and Frank W. Buxton, editor of the Boston Herald, who was associated with the Atlanta Georgian 20 years ago, expressed amazement at the growth of the city since that time. The party left Thursday night for Birmingham.

Educators Offer to Aid Parents in Curbing Liquor

(Continued from Page 1)

School Association of Baltimore: "The important point about children involved in these drinking episodes is that they rarely, if ever, come from homes where parents are in close touch with the schools. People who come regularly in the inter-



Seating by DeLong for the Third Church of Christ, Scientist, New York City

Master artisans, authorities in design, and the most modern of wood-working plants all make possible the enduring beauty of

FURNITURE by DE LONG

For information address Dept. R. DeLong Furniture Co. 1565 Race Street, Philadelphia

est of their children are the only ones who hear those of us who are trying to help parents with their children. Of course, eventually the other parents come, but usually after the damage is done, and when they are asking our help with school authorities or courts. In my opinion, the question is a deeper one than drinking among young people. I think it would be better to ask what can be done to stop these drinking parties staged by parents and other grown-ups."

Must Be Responsible

Dr. Albert B. Meredith, Commissioner of Education of Connecticut: "After all, the responsibility goes back to the parents. If I had a girl between 15 and 20, I should insist on knowing where she was in the evening. And if I gave a boy money for an automobile, so that he could extend his radius of operations in an evening 50 to 100 miles, I should be ready to take the responsibility. I do not believe the school is to blame under such circumstances."

"Some work is being done indirectly through the schools to educate parents to their duty to their children through the Parent-Teacher Association. Much more might be done through such an agency."

Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, Commissioner of Education of Maine: "It is up to the adult generation to make each community a fit place in which to bring up children. Every community should do its house cleaning and do it promptly and well."

"Personally, I do not think juvenile delinquency is on the increase, and it is very seldom that you can follow the trail of the youthful criminal back to the school or the church. Underprivileged and neglected children are the ones most likely to go astray."

"Proper bringing up of proper children is the biggest problem of the age. If anything has to be neglected, it should be other things than the children. It has been demonstrated that communities which provide the most wholesome environments for the hours of leisure of young people are the freest from youthful indiscretions."

"Young people when they reach the upper grammar and junior high school grades should be catalogued, and their extracurricular activities and home life should have some direction. This means supervised playgrounds in proportion; clean, wholesome juvenile motion pictures; the development of orchestras and bands; and the work of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, which will do more than almost anything else to correct evil tendencies."

"Because of concentrated vice in cities, the city has the major problem today in the bringing up of children. The better forces of the neighborhood—the church, the home, the school, service clubs and business organizations should be mobilized and plans should be laid for making community life clean and wholesome. So long as questionable enterprises mean the prosperity of some, the morals of the community will be exploited."

Advises Longer Hours

Isaac O. Winslow, superintendent of schools, Providence, R. I.: "Anything which I might say at this time regarding the lack of home influence, I feel, would be superfluous."

"It is a fact that I had given the matter serious thought for some time. It was just the reason that I began advocating longer hours in school for children. In our department we have felt for several years that the school is exerting a better influence over pupils than their homes in a great many instances and the longer they were in school the better for them it was."

PLANE RELIEF VALUE SHOWN IN EXHIBITION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. WASHINGTON—Exploits of army airmen during the recent floods in southern states were re-enacted here as army pilots staged a demonstration of the use of the airplane in relief work before 300 Red Cross delegates at Bolling Field, the army air corps headquarters base here.

Through use of message panels, many of them from Air Corps headquarters, demonstrated how manned persons are able to signal for help to airplanes overhead. Transfer of messages from planes and the use of motors in signaling also was demonstrated, while other pilots dropped packets, simulating food, supplies, and clothing by message parachutes.

RUSSIA HELD DRAG ON TRADE OF ALL EUROPE

(Continued from Page 1)

tries under high tariffs of the articles which form the staple of British export trade. Moreover, trouble in China greatly depressed her market in that country, with consequent widespread unemployment in Lancashire.

Thus Great Britain, which was before the war the greatest exporting country, has fallen behind in the race for trade. But the demand for high class goods is illimitable, and there is plenty of room for British goods in the trade of the world. The British industrialists can keep up their industries to the high standard which both France and Germany in addition to America are attaining.

The growing prosperity of other countries will then create the British along on the general flood tide of prosperity. But if Great Britain fails to rationalize her industries, she will lose her proud position among the industrial nations, for all nations are primarily dependent on their own efforts.

France has made extraordinary progress in recent years. She has now officially only 700 unemployed, to 1,500,000 in Great Britain. This is largely due to the new equipment which she has installed in her factories and mines, which suffered so much from the war. It is also due to her willingness to co-operate with Germany and Belgium in the heavy industries. It is a striking example of the value of international collaboration in industry and commercial agreements, that France should have been able to increase her exports to Germany from \$142,000,000 in 1926 to \$254,000,000 in 1927.

Germany naturally benefited by this exchange of goods with France, and she has now (allowing for loss of territory) reached the level of her trade before the war. The astonishing recovery of the Germans points to the same moral—the value of the application of energy and intelligence to industry in the international as well as the national sphere—in short, rationalization at home and co-operation abroad.

It is the failure of Russia to attain her pre-war standard of production which keeps all Europe back. Though in spite of this the trade of every country generally speaking, exceeds the total of 1913. But against this must be set the increase of population, which makes it difficult to say that, taken as a whole, the world is better off. Yet the increased production of food and raw materials seems on the other hand, to point to this conclusion.

Wealth Yet Untapped

Europe's share in world trade, which had dropped from 58.4 per cent in 1913 to 48.1 per cent in 1926, rose to 50.4 in 1927, according to figures prepared by the economic section of the League of Nations, while the shares of Asia and North America decreased, that of the former being 12.1, 18.8 and 15.4 per cent, respectively, in the three years mentioned, and the latter being 4.1, 19.1 and 18.1 per cent for the same period.

It is held urgently necessary that the maladjustment in distribution, which at present excludes the producers of foodstuffs and raw materials like rubber, from their due share in the prosperity of the world, should be put right. Only in this way will stability in the prices of products vital for the rest of the world be obtained.

There are areas of the world in

Asia and Africa still containing incalculable wealth, which need only the organizing ability of great industrialists and financiers to be converted into a new source of prosperity for all the world. It is to these areas that the attention of the world will no doubt increasingly turn as a means for raising the general standard of living in all countries. But economic rivalries in these undeveloped regions must be avoided. No country must be allowed to exclude other nations from the work of development, by monopolizing the raw materials on which industry depends. Industry and commerce being interdependent, the world can be made safe for industry only by international co-operation in the pursuit of wealth. That is the supreme lesson which all the facts and figures in the blue books of economists teach.

Spain Charges Discrimination by U. S. Duties

(Continued from Page 1)

further developing the country's industry is significant.

On the other hand, however, the textile manufacturers of Catalonia are dependent to a large extent on the United States for cotton, and it has been shown on a previous occasion that this gives the latter the whip hand. At the recent unveiling of Mrs. H. P. Whitney's monument to Columbus, the Dictator, in reply to the United States Ambassador, Odoen H. Hammond's speech, stressed the importance attached in Spain to American treatment of her fruits and other products.

Spain Is Producing More Goods at Home

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU. LONDON—The Marquess de Merry del Val, Spanish Ambassador, presiding at the annual meeting of the Spanish Chamber of Commerce here said that Spain is now passing through a process of transition. Her industry had progressed and acquired strength sufficient to meet the demands, if not of all her people at least most of them. In consequence there had been a general resolution on the part of the Spanish people to compensate themselves by the production in Spain of what they had been obtaining from abroad.

The origin of that movement was not, however, he said, to be identified with the present Government. It was impossible for Spain to run certain of her industries without British coal, but if British coal was imported into the country in excessive quantities, the Spanish mines would be swamped and obliged to shut down and the workers left to starve. The Spanish Government could not allow its prosperous mines to be wiped out, as was the case last year when some 4000 miners were obliged to emigrate to France.

New Search Started to Find "White Indians"

NEW YORK (AP)—The oft-repeated search for the "White Indians" of the Orinoco River in South America has been taken up again by Dr. Herbert S. Dickey of the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation.

Dr. Dickey sailed on the Trinidad Line steamer Dominica and will proceed up the river, depending on haunts and candy to win the natives' good will. He was accompanied by Sidney F. Typler Jr. of Elkins Park, Pa., and T. F. Polsten of New York.

HOUSE PASSES FARM BILL BY 367-TO-34 VOTE

(Continued from Page 1)

acquiring physical facilities unless the co-operative association concerned proves that it cannot obtain the money for this purpose elsewhere; the second directing that no funds shall be lent by the farm board for such purposes where it is obvious that existing facilities are adequate.

Debiture Move Swept Aside

Attempts to include the debenture plan and other devices in the measure were brushed aside as the House led up to the final vote.

The House measure provides for the creation of a federal farm board with a revolving fund of \$500,000,000 or loans to commodity stabilization corporations which will be organized by farmers' co-operatives to handle their marketing problems.

The board it authorizes will consist of six members to be appointed by the President and the Secretary of Agriculture. Members will be paid \$12,000 excepting the chairman, whose salary is to be fixed by the President.

According to the House Committee on Agriculture which framed the bill on Agriculture which framed the bill in co-operation with the Administration, the board will have the "broadest powers ever conferred by the Government upon any agency to guide and assist any group of citizens."

Along the general lines laid down by the bill the board will undertake to solve the farm problem. To do this, it is empowered to authorize the creation of stabilization corporations, to be owned by co-operative associations of farmers and to lend money to these associations for the purpose of storing surplus crops until market conditions make their sale advisable.

To Control Stabilization

The board will determine which crops need to be stabilized, fix the rate of interest and the amounts of loans, and have control over the operations of the stabilization corporations.

The board also is directed to make investigations into all phases of the farm problem, to set up commodity committees of producers and processors to work with it, to insure co-operative associations against losses because of price declines, and to study new uses for farm products.

The House bill was sent to the Senate, where it was ordered to the Agriculture Committee, pending the outcome of the issue in the chamber over the debenture plan. Administration leaders propose offering the measure as an amendment to the Senate bill if the debenture proposal is rejected.

Following the passage by the House of the farm bill the National Co-operative Milk Producers' Federation, claiming to represent 300,000 dairy farmers, which was holding a convention here, adopted a resolution declaring that the organization

will have nothing to do with the proposed stabilization corporations and urging other commodity groups to do likewise.

The organization holds that if there are to be stabilization corporations, they should be financed, owned and managed by the Government itself.

Coast Guard Wins Praise of Conduct

Stories of Vessels Being Fired Upon Often Propaganda, It Is Explained

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, and Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary, came to the defense of the United States Coast Guard in the case arising from the boarding of the collier T. A. D. Jones by the cutter Seneca, and went further into a general defense of the entire organization in its law-enforcement activities.

The Secretary of the Treasury warned the public to take accusations against the Coast Guard with a grain of salt, while Mr. Lowman took up specific instances in which the acts of the naval organization have drawn protests and defended them in detail.

In the last several years, declared Mr. Lowman, the Coast Guard has fired upon only two vessels, in one case the T. A. D. Jones and the other a small run-runner, fired upon in the Niagara River. Sensational stories in the press of vessels "fired upon" are explained, Mr. Lowman said, by the custom, recognized in international usage, of firing a signal shot to indicate the desire to board, and the fact that they must leave to for an examination.

"It is a very different matter to fire a signal shot than to fire at a ship," he said.

In the interest of enforcement of navigation, motorboat and customs laws, the Coast Guard last year boarded 63,731 vessels. Mr. Lowman stated. The Coast Guard rescued 3983 persons, and 17,383 were on vessels assisted in distress by the Coast Guard. Property salvaged amounted to more than \$39,000,000 in value.

PUBLIC'S HELP SOUGHT ON "HIT-AND-RUN" CASES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. BALTIMORE, Md.—Because of the increase of "hit-and-run" cases here, co-operation of the public in apprehending such offenders and in advocating more stringent laws for their punishment was urged by E. Austin Baughman, State motor vehicle commissioner, in an announcement just made.

Mr. Baughman advocated that the offense be made a felony. In addition to asking support for such legislation, he has appealed to everyone who witnesses such cases to make a note of the driver's license number and report it immediately.



Wiring the new HOME

When you plan your new home be sure to allow for plenty of convenience outlets (wall or floor plugs) . . . You will find them handy in many ways—for placing lamps exactly where you wish them, for the radio, and for added convenience in using labor-saving appliances. These outlets cost very little to install, particularly if you plan for them before actual construction of the house is completed . . . A few outlets, properly placed, will add greatly to the comfort and convenience of your home.

Rely Upon Your Electrician

Ask your electrician to tell you how reasonably convenience outlets may be installed—and how handy they are. He will give you the benefit of his experience in selecting advantageous locations for them, and help you get all the pleasure that electricity has in store for you . . . Rely upon Your Electrician!

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON



"Old Friends to Trust"

"Five years since we graduated. Doesn't seem so. And how we've scattered!"

"What good times we used to have. And how friendly."

"Seems to me we made some promises. To visit when we could. To write when we couldn't. Anyhow, to keep the old friendships alive."

"A dozen of these girls live within fifty miles, and I haven't seen one of them in ages."

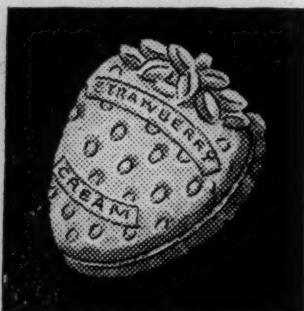
"No use blaming them. I haven't done my part either."

"I'm going to start a reunion now—at once—by telephone."

"It doesn't cost much at these new rates."

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

A rich product of England's fine old pastry baking traditions



Strawberry Cream

pastry is the product of generations of English baking tradition. So pleasantly have these delicate sweets lingered in the memory of American visitors to England that many have gone to the trouble and expense of importing them. But now this importation no longer is necessary. English ovens and baking procedures have been brought over and established in the U. S. A. The "biscuits"—Weston's English Quality Biscuits—can be purchased at your store, in attractive pound packages or in bulk, and at no greater price than you have been paying for ordinary little cakes and cookies. George Weston Biscuit Co., Inc., New York—Watertown, Mass.—Toronto, Canada.

WESTON'S ENGLISH QUALITY BISCUITS

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

BEEF

Heavy Steer Beef. We Sell No Other.

The Popular Roast Beef	Choice First Cuts	
Rib Roast	Second Cuts	38¢ lb.
CHUCK ROAST	Lean Heavy Beef	Lb. 38c
FACE RUMP	Oven or Pot Roast	Lb. 45c
SIRLOIN ROAST	Finest Corned Quality	Lb. 59c
	Contains No Bone	
	Boneless Heavy Beef	
	Noted for Tenderness	

Fresh, Young 1929 Spring Lamb	Your Choice in Weight	
Lamb Legs	Whole or Half	39¢ lb.
LAMB FORES	Fresh Young Lamb	Lb. 25c
	Boned or Whole	

The "Doraco"—A Mild Corned Beef	Nothing But the Best	
BRISKET	All Choice Cuts	35¢ lb.
LEAN ENDS	Few Days Corned	Lb. 29c
MIDDLE RIBS	Never Too Fat	Lb. 22c
SPARE RIBS	Fine Hot or Cold	Lb. 17c
	Remember—Not Watery	
	Small, Young—Not Salty	
	Great With Cabbage	

The Market's Leader—"Doraco"	Always Well Trimmed	
HAMS	Whole or Half	32¢ lb.
Smoked Shoulders	Choice Little Pigs	Lb. 22c
BACON	Extra Short Shank	Lb. 28c
	"Doraco"—Another Favorite	
	Any Weight Piece	

We Buy in Great Quantities	Therefore, Price Is Low	
Haddock	Nothing But Shore Haddock	9¢ lb.
HADDOCK FILETS	Wasteless and Delicious	Lb. 18c
COD STEAK	Every Pound Fresh	Lb. 20c
FILET SOLE	Also Fresh Shore Fish	Lb. 25c
FINNAN HADDIE	Sold in Slices	Lb. 16c
	Flounders From Nearby Waters	
	Praised by Every One	
	Large, Firm Fish	
	A Great Delicacy	

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES		
Texas-Bermuda—The Choicest that Come to the Market		
ONIONS	Very Finest Yet	7¢ lb.
	We Suggest a Trial	
CARROTS, NEW	Fresh Daily Arrival	Bunch 9c
BEETS, NEW	Wonderful Spring Vegetable	Bunch 8c
CABBAGE, NEW	Another Low Price	Lb. 4c
	All Are Perfect	
	Finest—Low Price	
	Excellent Time to Buy	

Two New Modern Markets
Riverside Drive DEDHAM 13 Main Street FRANKLIN

FIRST NATIONAL STORES Where New England Buys Its Foods

I'M ALONE ISSUE TO BE SETTLED BY ARBITRATION

Canada Agrees to Stimson
Proposal for Fixing Blame
in Rumrunner Affair

WASHINGTON (AP)—The dispute between the United States and Canada over the sinking of the rumrunner I'm Alone by the coast guard patrol boat Dexter 200 miles off the Louisiana coast is to be submitted to arbitration.

This action, suggested by Henry L. Stimson, United States Secretary of State, in his exchange of notes with the Canadian Government through its Minister, Vincent Massey, will be taken under a clause of the 1924 Anglo-American liquor smuggling treaty, which provides that a dispute under the treaty shall be submitted first to two arbitrators, one nominated by each government, and if they fail to agree, it shall be referred to three arbitrators, including one neutral.

The correspondence on the I'm Alone case, now made public, disclosed that the Canadian Government conceded that the schooner, which was of Canadian registry, "had unquestionably been engaged for a number of years, under various owners, in endeavoring to smuggle liquor into the United States," but raised three points under the 1924 treaty.

Sinking Held "Too Severe"
The I'm Alone, it claims, was not within the search and seizure limit of "one hour's sailing distance" from the American coast when hailed, nor at any time during the pursuit which ended with her sinking; that essential elements of the international doctrine of "hot pursuit" were lacking in the case, and that the sinking of the vessel was too severe a measure to effect American rights under the treaty.

The American position, set forth by Secretary Stimson, was that the I'm Alone was within one hour's sailing distance of the shore when hailed; that continuous and hot pursuit took place, and that the sinking was justified. Replying to the Canadian contention that the pursuit under the treaty should be confined to the one-hour sailing limit, unless begun within the three-mile territorial waters of the United States, Mr. Stimson said:

"Should the right of the United States authorities be denied to con-

tinue the pursuit of vessels on the high seas when they have been hailed within the treaty limit, it would seem that the advantages proposed to be granted by the treaty are illusory, since it would always be open to offending vessels to refuse to stop when signaled and flee to the high seas."

Denies Responsibility for Fatality
To an American contention that the captain of the I'm Alone was responsible for the fatal injury to Leon Maingui, French member of his crew, which Mr. Stimson deplored, the Canadian Government replied:

"It would hardly appear possible to absolve from responsibility the captain and crew of the revenue cutter, who 200 miles from the United States coast riddled the schooner with shells and plunged its crew into a rough sea, and to transfer the responsibility for the loss of life to the captain of the schooner for failing to provide life belts for such a contingency."

Horses Step Proudly on March in Honor of Humane Society

Milwaukee Halts Its Motors
as Transport Predecessors
Hold Sway Once More

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The horse reigned supreme here for a whole afternoon as 2000 sleek animals—"old Dobbin," "Black Beauty," "Prancing Bess," and the rest—proudly paraded down Milwaukee's main thoroughfare in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Wisconsin Humane Society. Every clatter of their hoofs and every neigh seemed to sound appreciation of the work of this organization.

For several hours in this motor age, the cacophony of shifting gears and impatient klaxons was relegated to the background. Indeed, Milwaukee turning its calendar back to the days of old-fashioned surreys or Victorias of the gay 90s stirred reminiscences of times when Wisconsin Avenue was a plank road of spanking teams and glossy carriages, with footmen in plum-colored livery and top-hatted coachmen lending éclat to the brilliant scene.

Classy "paint jobs" sought back streets, valve-in-head motors were entirely forgotten for the nonce, as two smart, prancing bays beat a restive tattoo on the asphalt. Perched on the box of the glossy cab they drew, sat just such a grave, florid and digni-



Pawnee Indian Junior Council: Standing, Left to Right—Henry Good Fox, Fox, Jobie Taylor, Seated, Left to Right—James Mannington, Ted Eagle Chief, George Roberts, Paul Little Eagle and Harry Richards.

Young Pawnee Indians Organize to Advance Interests of Race

Council Stands for Religious Liberty, Thrift, Efficiency
and Suppression of All Vice and Crime

BRICKLAYERS GET \$75 FOR FIVE-DAY WEEK

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Bricklayers in New York will receive \$15 a day beginning May 1 and will work only five days a week during the three mid-summer months, through an agreement just completed between the Bricklayers' Union and the Mason Builders' Association here. Approximately 12,000 workers are affected.

The new agreement covers a three-year period. Beginning Jan. 1, 1930, the bricklayers will receive \$15.40 a day and the five-day week will be in year-round effect.

FISCAL MISSION ENDS WORK

PANAMA, Canal Zone (By U. P.)—The National City Bank's fiscal commission headed by George Roberts, former mint director, has completed its work. Its findings will be embodied in a report to President Roosevelt.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PONCA CITY, Okla.—The younger men of the Pawnee Indian tribe, whose reservation lies 35 miles southeast of this city, have formed a junior council for the purpose of working for the advancement of the Indians, other tribes as well as their own, and for the enforcement of law and order. All these braves are college graduates and among them are young business and professional men.

While the Indian schools of the country have been turning out annually hundreds of young men and women of Indian parentage, there has not been much "follow-up" provided for them. The result has been that many of these college graduates have reverted to the blankets and tepees of their fathers and mothers. It is to avoid this that the young men of the Pawnees have organized.

"Our organization is to promote, improve and protect the interests and the general welfare of the Pawnee tribe," according to Terry

Roberts, the council secretary. "Without prejudice to other races throughout the world, we firmly believe that all the Indians of the United States of America should stand united, invincible and loyal to the Indian race, from every human standpoint."

"We also believe that it is the moral duty of all the Indian tribes in the United States to cultivate the spirit of perpetual friendship, love, profound respect and good will toward the great human family."

The platform drawn up by these young braves outlines the purposes set forth by the secretary, and then adds:

"We stand for the moral principles that are just and uplifting to our people from every moral standpoint. We believe that a thorough Christian education is a great asset to every nation. We stand for religious liberty as provided in our American Constitution."

"Furthermore, we stand for the enforcement of law."

"We stand for the curtailment and

suppression of vice, crime or anything that may prove a curse to humanity."

"We also stand for thriftiness, self-reliance, economy and efficiency."

Another reason for the formation of the junior council of braves is to represent the Pawnee tribe in all its business affairs, according to Mr. Roberts.

When first known by white men, the Pawnees inhabited the valley of the Platte River in Nebraska and the Republican River in Kansas. In 1874 they were moved down to Oklahoma and located on a reservation, about 50 miles square, at the confluence of the Cimarron and Arkansas rivers. Their lands were allotted, about 20 years ago, and the Pawnees are continuing to live on their farms within the old reservation.

Many of the Pawnees are still wards of the Government and are looked after by an agency, located at the town of Pawnee, with A. B. Snyder as the present superintendent. They have a joint agency with the Kaws, Tonkawas, Otoes and Poncas.

150,000,000-YEAR-OLD LIZARD IS DEPICTED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The "thunder lizard," standing on all fours, attained a height of 15 feet, it was 90 feet in length, and when it raised itself on its hind legs to eat the green tree

tops it towered to a height of about 30 feet. The Brontosaurus, which has been reproduced in colors here in a series of new paintings given by Ernest R. Graham, architect, to the Field Museum of Natural History, lived about 150,000,000 years ago, according to Prof. Elmer S. Riggs, associate curator of paleontology, in the neighborhood of the Rocky Mountains. It had a very small head, a snakelike neck and an extremely long tail terminating in a whiplash.

Students to Visit Parleys on Peace

Princeton Group Will Go to
The Hague, Paris and
Geneva on Tour

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J.—Under the direction of Prof. John B. Whittier of the department of politics of Princeton University, 12 graduates and undergraduates will pass a month this summer visiting European peace centers in order to get a more intimate understanding of the functioning of these organizations.

This is the first time an expedition of this sort has gone out from an American university, it was said, and it is being sent with the official approval of Princeton University. The group will visit The Hague, Paris and Geneva, observing particularly the League of Nations and the Permanent Court of International Relations.

The group will entertain eminent statesmen, jurists and publicists at the three stops in order to obtain a more direct insight into the workings of these international peace organizations.

EXPLORERS DISCOVER DEER SIZE OF RABBIT

NEW YORK (AP)—Two Philadelphia hunters have arrived here on the freighter Japanese Prince, bringing a large collection of animals from distant jungles.

The two men, Rudolph Schaeffer and Tyson Smith, left here last Oct. 10. De Schaeffer worked in Siam, Burma and Sumatra and Smith in Java and Celebes, near Borneo. They represented the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences and the Philadelphia Zoo. Among the prizes they brought back were a mouse deer, the size of a rabbit; a barking deer, several black apes, six gibbons, black bucks, several dragon lizards and a python.

MEXICAN REBELS ABANDON POSTS ON WEST COAST

Evacuate Trenches at Mas-
iaca and Navojua—Fed-
erals Prepare Trap

MEXICO CITY (AP)—General Calles has notified President Portes Gil that the stage is set for "annihilation" of the rebel west coast army, with their retreat northward cut off by a burned bridge 18 miles north of Navojua, Sonora.

For some undetermined reason, the rebels, believed to number 500 or more, have fled precipitately from Masiaaca, where they were strongly entrenched. Navojua, a former stronghold to the north, was also evacuated.

In the meantime a cavalry contingent under General Tellechea had penetrated to the rear of the rebel force and burned a long and important bridge north of the city. Repairs, it was said, could not be effected before the Federals would have arrived in force for attack.

A picturesque dispatch from Gen. Juan Almazan, who is forcing Pulquito Pass in eastern Sonora with 1000 troops, told of sitting at a table at his field headquarters and listening to rebels dynamiting the canyon ahead of him while he wrote.

His dispatch said reports to him were that the retreating rebels were driving 3000 head of cattle from American ranches at the head of their column.

Things were not going so well for the federals in Jalisco where 1000 so-called religious rebels, under Gen. Saturnino Cedillo and a much larger federal force. Their position was said to be exceptionally strong as a consequence of the recent seizure of a federal ammunition train.

POWER RATE CUT HELD UP

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP)—Henry A. Cloutier has declined to sign an amendment to the city's light and power contract with the Turners Falls Power and Electric Company, which would mean a rate reduction of substantially 50 per cent, because the proposed contract would run for 15 years, and the Mayor feels that conditions may so change in that period that the city would be a loser.



Learning new secrets of Cooking

HOME makers are finding that "radio meals" offer the most delightful variety and make work so much easier.

You learn not only new recipes, but the exact temperature at which the heat control indicator of your gas range is to be set.

You can place an entire dinner in the oven and forget it until meal time. This makes cooking almost automatic and gives many extra hours for other things.

Heat control is just one of many remarkable conveniences to be found on the newest type gas ranges.

Cook with
Gas
...THE BETTER FUEL

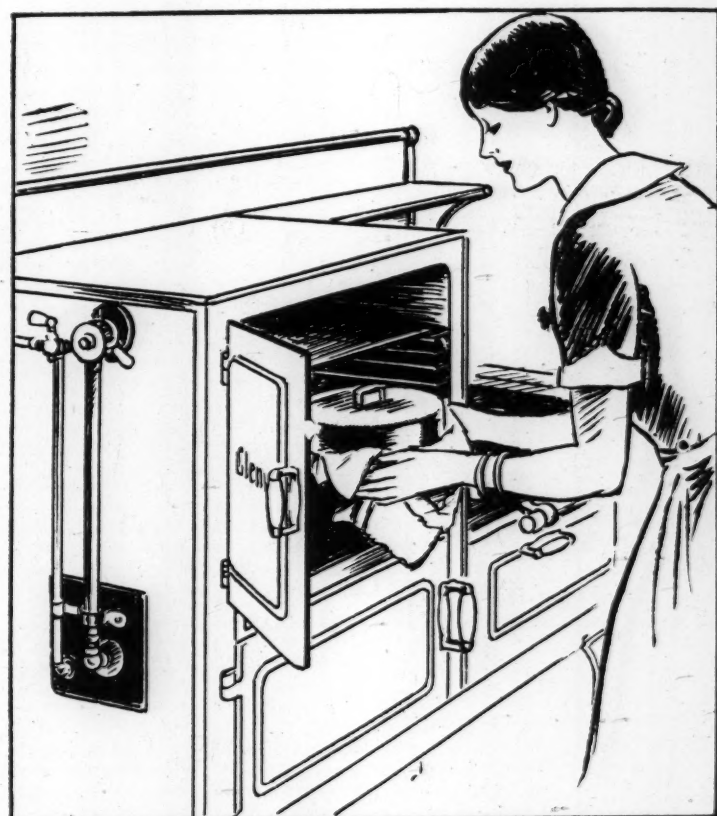


Ask your gas company for free booklet, "Gas—The Servant of Mankind." It tells the romantic story of gas—how to select and care for gas appliances—and contains new ideas for housekeeping. Write, phone or call for your copy.

THE GAS INDUSTRY OF NEW ENGLAND
OF WHICH YOUR OWN GAS COMPANY IS A PART

1879 - 1929
*Fiftieth
Anniversary*

After all,
when it comes to ovens...
there's nothing like an Insulated Glenwood



THERE are no better judges of good baking and good ovens than the housewives of New England.

That is why we have always given so much thought to maintaining the Glenwood reputation for thorough, even baking. It's also the reason why every Glenwood oven for the past fifty years has been planned to make the best possible use of its fuel.

When the now famous Insulated Oven was the newest development in Glenwood Gas Ranges, it was welcomed chiefly as an improvement that made less gas do more work and helped to keep the kitchen cool in summer.

Now, it is still more widely known for its wonderfully even baking, its perfected ventilation, and its time and

trouble-saving control of every cooking temperature by means of the Glenwood AutomatiCook.

Backed by the great resources of the Glenwood Range Company, developed by continuous and painstaking research, the Glenwood Insulated Oven has brought gas to its peak of perfection as a cooking fuel. You can see this oven... with its smooth sliding, heavily enameled racks and its gleaming enamel finish, inside and out... in the latest models of the Glenwood Gas Ranges at the offices of your local gas company.

You can enjoy a Glenwood Gas Range even if you live beyond the gas mains. Write us about Pyrofax Gas Service.

WNAC-WEAN:
Listen in on "The Glenwood Rangers" every Tuesday, from 10.30 to 10.45 A.M.
GLENWOOD RANGE COMPANY, Taunton, Mass.

**Glenwood Ranges
MAKE COOKING EASY**

COME IN AND SEE THEM

Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

AND LEADING GAS COMPANIES IN THE EAST

HOOVER HAILED AS A CHAMPION OF NEW ORDER

Can Accomplish All Liberals Have Sought, Robins Tells Women Voters

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Men of varying political convictions spoke at the banquet which closed the meeting here of the Council of the National League of Women Voters.

"The future of the political parties," was the subject assigned for discussion, but speakers went far afield in their speeches. The ball was started rolling by Raymond Robins of Chicago, who declared that "The nomination and election of Herbert Hoover to the Presidency marks a new epoch in American politics. The old political social control passes and a new economic social control arrives."

"Hoover's campaign addresses," continued Mr. Robins, "his inaugural, his Cabinet, his publicity recommendations for judicial appointments and income tax refunds, his demand for political reality in the Republican organization in southern states, his obligation for the abolition of involuntary poverty, his policy on oil, both in the matter of price-fixing and of leases on public lands—all fit into a harmonious program that marks a new order of things in the government of these United States. Hoover is an entirely new type in the leadership of American politics. Yet he is not an exotic nor a 'strange interlude,' but rather the incarnation of the most immediate and fundamental current in our economic system in the hour of its dominion in our national life."

"At the time when the United States becomes the leading producing nation on the earth and economic problems are the major problems of our government, it is a fortunate destiny that brings to its presidency the foremost economic intelligence among the political leaders of the world."

"Test Will Be Result"

In solutions of the problems of production, Hoover will demand freedom for both labor and capital, superior reward for superior effort, liberty, power and responsibility for the producing economic intelligence, unfettered by class distinction—and his test will always be result and the outdoor facts, rather than rules and set formulas.

"Folks looking around for a liberal third party will look in vain. All that we Progressives sought to accomplish under the leadership of Theodore Roosevelt—that is practical under the conditions of our social and economic order—can be accomplished under the leadership of Herbert Hoover. All of the formulas of the Progressive platform can live within the terms of the American system can now be realized if this administration is supported by men and women of the liberal and progressive spirit."

"The future of the Democratic Party as at present constituted is behind it. All that was distinctive in the Democratic Party in the last campaign, beyond doctrines that were survivals of an economic order that has passed forever from the world was an organized appetite for booze and for public office."

Solid South Broken

The future of the Democratic Party in the South was discussed by Prof. J. C. de Rouhae Hamilton of the University of North Carolina, who finds the Solid South "cracked," "broken," "demolished."

"The northern and southern wings of the Democratic Party are far apart in sentiment, no longer do they reverence the same gods, their shibboleths are different and what the ultimate outcome will be no man knows. The largest and most important element in the present situation is made up of those whose refusal to support the party was based on the grounds of religion or morals. What they will

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April 29th to May 4th

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For, day after day—week after week—Lowell offers more satisfaction per dollar than many other communities. People come to the Bon Marche from way up in New Hampshire—beyond Manchester—and from many of the towns close to Boston.

do in the future offers the most interesting field for speculation.

"Another group, many of whom were entirely regular in the last election, show signs of coolness toward the party. They are outraged at its tendency to scrap traditional Democratic doctrines. They believe that in abandoning its traditional position on the tariff, for example, it lost its political vision. They wish new affiliations."

Republicans Stronger

"Still another group want to be independent, some wish to aid in the development of a two-party system, some want federal office, some want to belong to the dominant party. A large group are disgusted with all parties."

"The changing opinion in the South toward the Republican Party is a tremendously important factor in the problem. Republicanism, even outside of Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee, is not now incompatible with respectability."

"The Republican Party is immeasurably strengthened by the breaking of the tradition of the Solid South. More important, however, is the growing belief of financial and business interests of the new industrial South, that prosperity is tied up with Republican success; that prosperity, indeed, has become the party emblem."

Both "Business Syndicates"

Donald R. Richberg of Chicago declared that there are not two major political parties, only a couple of business syndicates.

"The most vital political issue," he said, "lies, not between any so-called political parties, but between the well-organized Republican-Democratic consolidation and the disorganized American Democracy."

"Of course there is no place for a third party, until we have a second party. But there should be at least two, because there are two fundamental divisions in moral attitude and practical interest in any community. It is not unreasonable to hope that the second quarter of this century may see the development of two political parties. This possibility depends, not on the rash hope of a split in the Republican-Democratic consolidation, but on the development of a new leadership that will organize a political party with the definite purpose of laying new foundations for self-government. Such a leadership must enlist a body of voters willing to pay individual dues to support their party and unwilling to support any one party other than the larger interest in government than any other."

Wife Is a Hostess, Not Cook, Is View

Training in Budget Keeping Advised for Matrons by Mrs. Storror

Woman is no longer a housekeeper, since electric current supplies the energy. Her official title might well be changed to "budget-keeper" and "home hostess." But husbands, despite the machine age, cling to the same old title of "providers." Such, at least, are the views of Mrs. James J. Storror, chairman of the Massachusetts Better Homes Committee, expressed in an address before about 200 members of the committee at the Copley-Plaza Hotel April 25.

Since the wife does the larger part of the spending, Mrs. Storror remarked, it is only sensible that she should learn how to keep within her husband's income by studying budget systems. While the woman's place is still in the home her job has changed from scrubber, washer and cooker to hostess, accountant and home-maker. Mrs. Storror urged that leisure time be occupied by young matrons in preparing themselves to make the home a happy place.

GRAF ZEPPELIN ENDS TRIP OF 3400 MILES

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Ger. (P)—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin landed at its home port at 10:24 on April 25 after a flight of 57 hours over southeastern Europe, the Mediterranean and northern Africa.

It was estimated that the huge airship had traveled about 3400 miles since it left here early Tuesday afternoon. It carried 20 paying passengers and a quantity of mail dropped at cities along its route.

PATRONAGE CHARGES FAIL

MERIDIAN, Miss. (P)—Perry W. Howard, Negro, James G. Buchanan and George F. McClelland were acquitted of violating the Federal Patronage Act by a jury in Federal Court here. A verdict of acquittal also was brought in for Ed. L. Paton, Jackson Negro, who was ordered exonerated by Judge Edwin R. Holmes because of insufficient evidence.

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Three Model Kitchens and Model Basement.

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FOURTH FLOOR

DEMOCRATS LAY PLAN FOR UNITY MINUS TAMMANY

(Continued from Page 1)

Democratic ranks. Party authorities say that the change is due primarily to the growing conviction that Tammany is "through" as a power in the party, and that there is no chance of a recurrence of Governor Smith's candidacy in 1932.

With Tammany and Smith leadership being effaced by forces within the organization, the party, according to its spokesmen here, will experience a complete overhauling and renaissance.

The congressional elections of 1930 are also influencing the situation, observers say. It is pointed out that Democratic leaders foresee possible serious difficulties for the Republicans as the outcome of the tariff and farm relief legislation and want to be in position to take advantage of whatever develops.

They are particularly hopeful that the Republican Administration will meet reverses, as such a situation would operate to obliterate hostilities within their own ranks resulting from the Smith candidacy.

Democratic leaders in Congress, outside of the New York members, viewed Mr. Curry's election as eliminating Governor Smith from leadership in Tammany affairs, and with his passing, the eclipse of the so-called "new" Tammany, and all the "reforms" it was supposed to stand for.

Mr. Curry is a district boss, who rose from the ranks in the political machine and believes firmly that its affairs should be run by "insiders."

He was always considered a sceptical of the Smith leadership, and is said to have gone to the extent of open rebellion when the former Governor made George Olvany Tammany chief.

Democrats to Caucus

Both John Garner (D.), Representative from Texas, minority leader in the House, and Joseph T. Robinson (D.), Senator from Arkansas, minority leader in the Senate, have announced that henceforth the Democrats would caucus frequently so as to arrive at a concerted plan of action.

This is the first time since 1924 that Democratic leaders of the two houses have co-operated to organize an opposition, and with the Republican in the Senate split on farm relief and tariff revision, the effect may be most far-reaching, both legislatively and politically.

Mr. Garner has conferred with Democratic members of the Alabama

Boston Shipping Man Shatters Rule and Saves Cargo and Salvage Costs

Fuel Gave Out on Ship, Which Burned Furniture and Was About to Begin on Cargo When Official Sent Oil Barge to Sea to Refuel Her

How the quick thinking and resourcefulness of a shipping man, young in the field he has chosen for his profession, saved salvage costs and expense to the underwriters of a 4,000,000-foot lumber cargo for what portion of it would have been used for fuel to save the vessel, is attracting attention in the maritime world.

Banking of a vessel at sea is decidedly unusual and is said to have never been done before, if the memory of old-time sailors in the shipping business can be depended upon. But that is exactly what happened.

The steamship Pacific, deeply laden with British Columbia fir and hemlock lumber, was en route from Vancouver to Boston, via the Panama Canal. The vessel is an oil burner and encountered adverse weather. Provisions were getting low, and then the oil became congealed and the skipper sent a radio to Rogers & Webb, Boston shipping agents, that the vessel was heading for Newport, R. I., asking that arrangements be made to supply bunker oil at that port, sufficient to take the craft to Boston.

Though the message was received at 6 p. m. on a Saturday, the agents notified Bernard S. Costello, traveling representative of the firm, and he immediately overcame obstacles such as firms being closed until Monday morning, and curtailment of activities over a week-end. An oil barge was secured and sent to Fall River for fuel oil, where 240 barrels were

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WOMEN DEMAND RECOGNITION OF STATUS CHANGE

Two Groups Will Present Case at International Law Conference

WASHINGTON—The independent citizenship of women takes on new interest with the approach of the first conference on the Codification of International Law, scheduled to meet in 1930, which will deal with the tangled question of laws of nationality.

The doctrine that the nationality of a married woman automatically follows that of her husband has given way in many countries to the newer concept which accords married women a voice in the determination of their status equal to that of men and unmarried women. The passage of the Cable Act in 1922 was a source of satisfaction to women of the United States and they expect the American delegate to the conference to uphold the provision for the independent citizenship of married women.

The National League of Women Voters is doubly interested in the question. It was largely through the efforts of the league and its first president, Mrs. Maud Wood Park, that the Cable Act was enacted so promptly after the securing of suffrage. This act helped to wipe out the humiliation which many American-born women had experienced during the war, when they discovered that because of marriage they had unconsciously forfeited their nationality and many of them, in spite of American ancestry and unbroken residence in this country, had to endure restrictions as "enemy aliens."

Want World Change

Also, the League of Women Voters is the member in this country of the International Alliance for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship, the international organization of women that has worked the longest on this question. Since 1923, the Alliance, which made a world-wide study of nationality laws through its committee on the nationality of married women, has contended that its difficulties can be dealt with adequately only through international adjustments.

In 1928 the Alliance adopted these three points:

1. The nationality of a woman shall not be changed by reason of her marriage or a change during marriage in the nationality of her husband.
2. The right of a woman to change or to retain her nationality shall not be denied because she is married.
3. The nationality of a married woman shall not be changed without her consent except under conditions which would cause a change in the nationality of a man without his consent.

It becomes clear that nationality laws are a matter of international concern since, while each nation is entitled to recognize as its national whom it will, when the laws of the different countries are inharmonious it is possible for individuals to have a status of "dual nationality" or find themselves without a country entirely.

Called "Premature"

The preliminary committee for the codification conference of the League of Nations recognized that the question of women's nationality will be a vital one in the conference. A committee of experts considered carefully the proposals of the alliance in

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NEW RAPPROCHEMENT OF COLLEGE AND BUSINESS DECLARED ON WAY

Conference of University and Trade People Debates Whether Stress Should Be on Cultural Training or Preparation for Vocation

College and business now understand each other better than at any other time in the educational history of the United States, Dr. James L. McCaughy, president of Wesleyan University, told the sixth personnel conference of the Boston University Club's department of vocation and education.

He declared, however, that with business now a profession, technical business training is best left to the graduate school. Representatives from 22 New England colleges, meeting later with business men in a session to discuss "An Undergraduate's View of the Purpose and Value of College Training," warmly debated this view.

Two Positions Outlined

Undergraduates contended that four years spent in college should at least afford the chance of entrance into a business. Others asserted that post-graduate life is by nature a time for specialization, and that a proposition under which the people of Ontario enter into a partnership with the distiller of liquor and the brewer of beer, who dispense their wares to Ontario boys and girls.

So declared E. Blake Miller, member of the Ontario Legislature for East Elgin, addressing a public meeting here under the auspices of the Prohibition Union. He added that under the Ontario Temperance Act, when liquor was sold only on prescription, jails were depopulated and drunkenness was rare. Five months after government sale came into force, however, jails generally were very badly crowded and hotels were once more frequented by intoxicated guests.

That the system of government control is an absolute failure was the assertion made by Mr. Miller. Control of liquor had been tried without success in different forms for 5000 years, yet Mr. Ferguson wanted Ontario's system to be given a five-year trial. Control had been a failure in other provinces of Canada also, he said.

"In two Ontario hotels out of three," he said, "one may be disturbed at any time of the day or night by drunken carousals. The hotel keepers have recently registered a strong protest against this, so there must be something wrong. In the King Edward Hotel in Toronto during the last year under the Ontario Temperance Act, damage in guest rooms amounted to \$3500; during last year, under government control, the damage amounted to \$65,000."

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COLLEGE YOUTH MOVES TOWARD CHURCH ACCORD

Widely Separated Religious Groups Seeking Common Meeting Ground

Youth—that perennial fact and recurrent challenge—is constantly demanding more sympathetic understanding and thoughtful consideration. To aid in fostering a clearer perception of the question, *The Christian Science Monitor* is printing 26 articles on "The Youth of Today," written by one well qualified for the task. This is the twenty-third article of the series.

By WALTER W. VAN KIRK

Religious programs in student centers are increasingly being sponsored by an interdenominational and in some places by an inter-religious organization. Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish youth are identified with the Phillips Brooks House Association at Harvard University. The test of religion in this institution is service, not devotion to any particular creed.

Just now, at the University of California, Southern Branch, located at Los Angeles, a threefold religious program is being worked out that is challenging the attention of educators all over the United States. Here, too, the three religious groups above mentioned are co-operating in the development of a student religion that is anything but exclusive in its viewpoint and practice.

Sectarian Fences Removed

The Student's Religious Council at the University of Missouri looks beyond the line fences of sectarianism. In addition to a large number of Protestant youth organizations, the council includes among its constituent members the Glenn Club (Roman Catholic) and the Jewish Student Congregation. At different times during the academic year the students of this institution are brought together upon the platform of this all-inclusive religious enterprise. Surveys are made each year by the council covering the social and religious interests of the entire student body.

The ambitious program of "The United Church Work on the Campus" at the University of Pennsylvania is attracting wide attention among church leaders. The threefold slogan of this co-operative organization is denominational loyalty, interdenominational co-operation and non-denominational service. The Presbyterian, Reformed, Methodist Episcopal, Baptist, Lutheran and Episcopal communions are identified with this project.

Each of these separate branches of the church has a student pastor who is in charge of a particular phase of the general interdenominational program, such as religious education, vocational guidance, international relations and social service. A similar type of church union activity is now getting under way at Cornell.

Interdenominational Churches

A School of Religion has just been established at the University of

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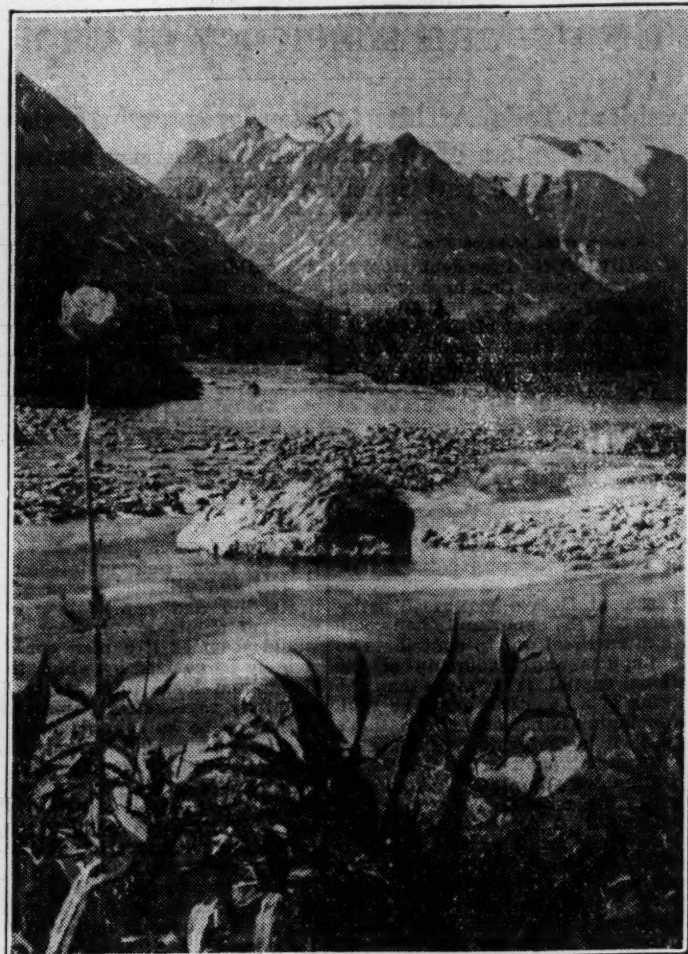
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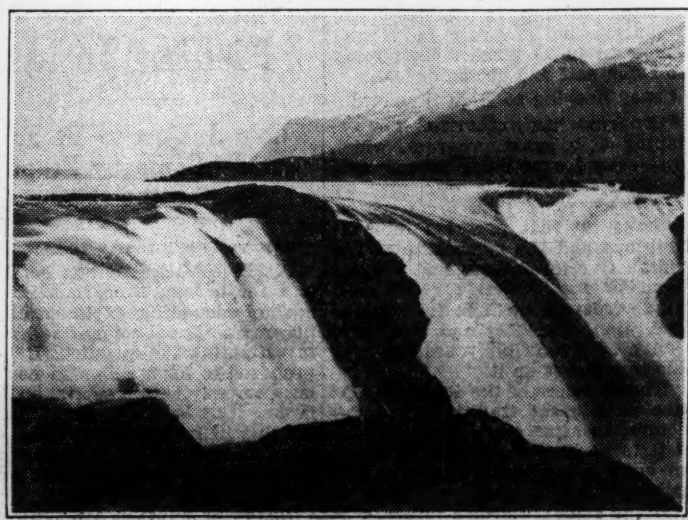
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Lapland's "Ice Cellar" of Living Glaciers, a Baltic Island and a Bird Mountain Among the Sanctuaries, With Full Protection of Rare Flora and Fauna

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON

SWEDEN has in all a dozen national parks, in addition to which there are countless minor areas for the preservation of fauna and flora. Vaddetjakkas sanctuary is the latest addition to the nature parks of the Lapland region, and the most northerly, adjoining the frontier of Norwegian Lapland, its southern boundary being the rising slopes of the Kuokula complex, its eastern Njuonjesjokk and its western the Vaddetjokk.

The sanctuary boasts a rich and rare flora—and what exquisite little flowers one finds in Lapland, flowers fit for a Queen's Dolls' House! The southern portion is a famous breeding and feeding ground for birds.

Far bigger and more imposing is the Stora Sjöfallet (the great Fall of the Lake) National Park, which derives its name from this mighty fall, the largest and most picturesque in Europe. The fall itself, inclosed by mountains, one of which bears the true Lapp name Jnomotjakkko, is described by a Swedish writer as "an entire lake which is precipitated directly into another lake. It is not one fall but at least five—each with its characteristic shape, its changing play of form and color, its own ring, its own voice in the aggregate thundering surge. It is a giant orchestra in the silence of this wild waste, the most stupendous, the one with the loudest tone in the country."

The Stora Sjöfallet National Park is a most important sanctuary for such big beasts as the bear and the elk, of which the former is now fully protected by the game law of 1927. Bird life is also prolific.

The Abisko National Park, south of the large and enchanting mountain lake, Torne Träsk, also comprises a vast area, some 12,000 acres. The scenery is not so grand as at Stora Sjöfallet, but it possesses many attractions, including a rich flora, which comprises such rare plants as Papaver radicans, Arnica alpina, Wahlbergella affinis and Plantanthera obtusata, to mention a few. The bear is occasionally seen here.

[IN BRITISH COLUMBIA]
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WOMEN DEMAND FEDERAL OPIUM INVESTIGATION

Peace-Freedom League Says United States Must Take Stand at Geneva

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—Congressional investigation of the opium traffic was requested by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, United States Section, in annual national session here, while word from across the international border gave promise of sympathetic public support of United States prohibition through checking rumrunning vessels.

Action on the opium question was taken at a joint meeting with the Detroit Business and Professional Women's Club. A resolution was adopted urging the Rules Committee of the House of Representatives to report out immediately the La Guardia resolution on narcotics and contending that the world-wide traffic in opium is a grave menace to the human race.

This action was taken following an address by Miss Ellen A. LaMott, who was introduced as an authority who had studied the opium question in China, India, Persia and in almost every European country and in the United States.

United States in Poor Position

"The United States is not in a position to go to Geneva to fight the opium traffic and be a leader until we know what our medicinal needs are," said Miss LaMott. "The first step should be to have a government survey of our needs. Congressmen La Guardia, of New York, introduced a bill asking for such a survey last year. It was passed by the Senate but was lost in the committee in the House. When Congress convened after the inauguration of President Hoover he introduced it again. This time in the House. It is now in the Rules Committee."

"The narcotic traffic is a most complicated and difficult subject. For centuries there has been an opium problem in the world."

"No proposal to limit the manufacture of narcotic drugs ever has worked. Geneva is doing nothing. Nothing is happening because there is not public demand for action in the seven powerful drug-making countries."

Small Dwelling Shares Attention With Skyscraper

Models of Modest Homes at New York Exhibit Attract Interest of Crowds

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Exhibits showing the architectural possibilities of small dwellings provide a popular appeal at the Architectural and Allied Arts Exposition at Grand Central Palace that is attracting many prospective owners of moderate-priced homes.

As evidence that skyscraper developments and palatial amusement and assembly halls receive no closer attention from the modern architect than does the small residential building, the American Institute of Architects conducts a small house service bureau through which the talents of eminent architects are made available.

Miss Emily Kessler, executive secretary, explaining the scope of the bureau, says: "More than 4000 families consulted the Atlantic division through its New York office in 1928, and this is but one of the ten divisions across the country. If a similar avenue is maintained in the other divisional offices, it means that possibly 200,000 people interested in building small abodes which shall be real homes came within the sphere of influence of this phase of the work of the national organization."

"Design in residential architecture has rapidly improved in quality during the last decade, and included in the exhibit is a grade of small house design which did not exist a few years ago."

The models and photographs of small dwellings in appropriate landscape settings are attracting a large number of visitors, many of whom declared they found the small home display the most interesting phase of the exposition.

A BEAR MARKET IN SCOTLAND

Hoot, mon, hoot . . . you'd see some pretty low prices there, wouldn't you? Low prices, yes . . . but if we know the Scotch boys . . . they'd get full value and more! But, mon, there's always a bear market in Browning King prices! And the values are always sky-high.

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though nothing more has been done. However, there is a very strong opinion, both in the House and out of it, favoring some action of this sort, though public opinion has not yet been able to move the Government. We have tried to help by notification when such vessels leave, but something more definite should be done. It is what we would want the United States to do, if the positions were reversed."

Miss Emily Greene Balch, Boston, Mass., president of the United States Section Women's International League, presided in the absence of Miss Jane Addams of Chicago.

School-to-Job Gap Would Be Bridged by New York Plan

State System of Vocational Guidance Is Established in Public Schools

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—An effort to bridge the gap between education and employment is contained in a new law just signed by Governor Roosevelt, which establishes a state-wide vocational guidance system.

The law provides for the appointment of "guidance counselors" and industrial bureaus in the public schools of the State. These facilities are expected to help many boys and girls who have completed their education, but who, under present conditions, encounter difficulties in launching themselves in business or industry.

School authorities in each district are empowered to employ one or more qualified persons for the purpose of providing vocational and educational guidance for minors.

In cases where a larger staff is found necessary, a vocational guidance bureau may be established. Workers in this field will not only be students in planning their education, but will co-operate with the schools in the development of a placement service for students who have finished school and are ready to go to work.

In order to co-ordinate the program throughout the State, the law provides for the appointment of a supervisor of vocational and educational guidance.

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FREIGHT ROAD TO OPEN MAINE TIMBER LANDS

Quebec Extension Railway to Be Constructed at Cost of \$5,000,000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRESQUE ISLE, Me.—Work will begin immediately on the construction of the Quebec Extension Railway, a line 111 miles in length, extending across the northern tip of the State of Maine from the town of Washburn west to Lac Frontenac on the Canadian boundary where it will connect with the terminus of the Quebec Central.

The road will be a freight line and will open up a vast territory of virgin timber, much of which is hardwood and impossible to market except by railroad as it cannot be floated.

The total cost of the road will be approximately \$5,000,000, and the Canadian Pacific Railroad will guarantee a bond issue of nearly \$4,000,000. The line will be two years in building.

The original sponsor of the project was Arthur R. Gould, United States Senator of Maine. A charter for construction of the road was issued to him several years ago but controversies over stumpage rights along the right of way, owned principally by the International Paper & Power Company, caused delay as well as time consumed in arranging details with the Interstate Commerce Commission. A year ago Mr. Gould disposed of his rights and interests in the road to R. H. Wheeler of New York who is now in a position to go ahead.

Mr. Gould says that the new road will be one of the greatest boons to northern Maine since the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad was built in 1885. "It will benefit the Bangor & Aroostook as well as the Canadian Pacific," he said. "It will mean a market for the hay and grain raised in Aroostook county, for the horses and mules used in the lumbering industry that will spring up in the wake of the road. If the lumber is judiciously cut, there will be more in Aroostook in 100 years than there is now."

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MOSCOW IS FOUND BY THOMAS TO BE DRAB AND DULL

Director of International Labor Office Gives Impressions on the East

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
GENEVA—All the world wants to know what is really happening in Russia. It is for this reason that the comments which Albert Thomas, the Director of the International Labor Office, has to make on his visit to Moscow, through which he passed on his way to the Far East, will be read with particular interest. In Moscow he noted how strangely the soberly clad crowd differed from the appearance of the smartly dressed people who thronged the streets in pre-war days. Then there was a striking contrast between luxury and poverty; now there is only one type of human beings, all apparently dressed in the same drab way.

He was certain of one thing, that the revolutionary stir among the masses of the people had passed away. They were too absorbed in the hard struggle for existence to think of any ideal lining that might lie behind the cloud of their dreary lives.

Difficult to Get at Truth

In such a vast country it is difficult to arrive at the truth, and M. Thomas thought that there might be something in the criticism which the Soviet authorities had to make concerning the "anti-Bolshevik tendency" of certain international publications. While not prepared to say that these criticisms were justified, M. Thomas was ready to admit that the intentions of the Soviet Government had sometimes been misunderstood, and that perhaps the International Labor Office might have dealt with the constructive effort of the Soviet Administration in a more generous way. After all, as M. Albert Thomas says, the Bolshevik experiment is of considerable interest to the world; even if it is wrong-headed and deserves much of the criticism that has been directed against it, it marks a stage in the development of Russia which may contain important lessons for the rest of the world. The Soviet Commissariat of Labor promised to reply to the questionnaires of the Joint Maritime Commission concerning hours and organization of work on board ship, and to assist in the inquiry which the International Labor Office is carrying out concerning conditions of work in the textile industry.

Of labor conditions in China the director has much to say. The country, in his view, has enormous industrial possibilities; its political development is passing through a transitional stage out of which M. Thomas believes the Chinese people will successfully emerge. The Nationalist Party, according to M. Thomas, is alive to the importance of improving conditions of work and at Shanghai small children of 6 and 7 work in the damp atmosphere of silk weaving mills, 11 hours a day. Liv

wages and "wretched housing conditions" complete M. Thomas' picture of these two places.

Factory Legislation
In the meantime, the new National Government has drawn up a code of factory legislation, excellent in itself—but who is to put it into force? Nothing can be done without an efficient inspectorate—so M. Thomas told the Chinese Government. They were aware of this, and would like to abolish the employment of children, night work for women and provide compensation for accidents. M. Thomas also visited Japan, where labor legislation has produced excellent results, especially in the protection of children. There are few people in the world, says M. Thomas speaking of the Japanese, who care so much for education, and are so devoted to the interests of children. But he regards the delay in enforcing the convention regulating the night work of women and hours of work generally as a blot on the Japanese Administration.

Europe Needs American Books, Says Economist

Make United States Contribution to Social Sciences More Current Is Aim

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—A great international library in Europe, which would make American works available to European students, is an urgent need, in the opinion of Sir William Beveridge, director of the London School of Economics, who thinks London the most appropriate center for such a library. European libraries generally, it is pointed out, are weak in American and other foreign books.

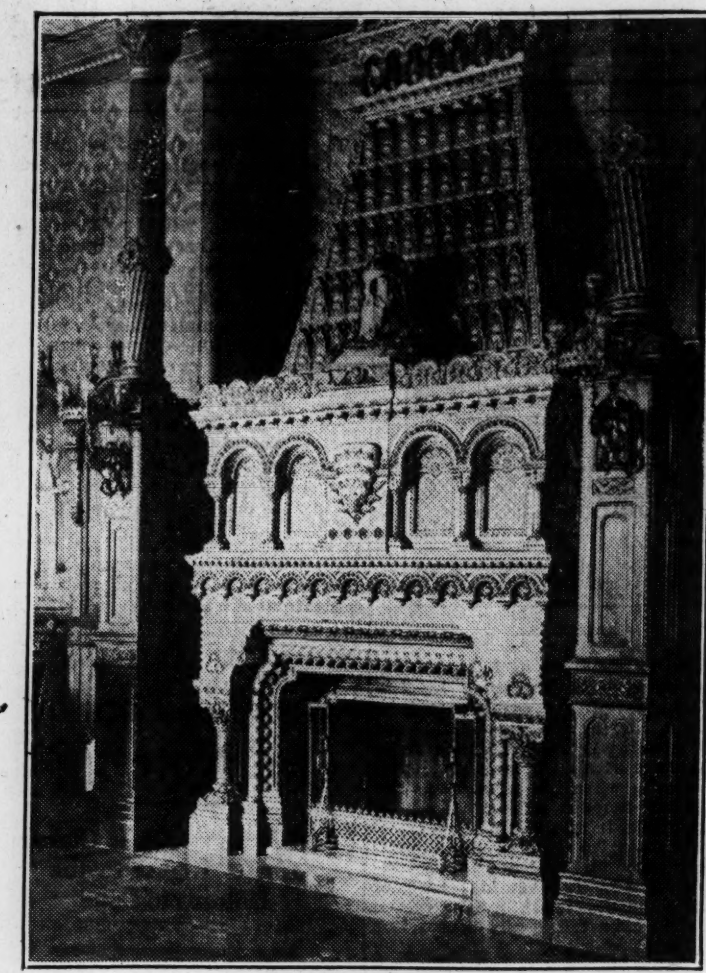
Such great libraries as the British Museum, which gets copies of all works published in Britain, are compelled to buy foreign books except where gifts or exchange arrangements can be made, and in consequence, with the steadily increasing output of important works in America, the number of such books available in Britain becomes relatively fewer.

"For one student who could go to America to study there are 500 who come to London or Paris and read American books, if the books are available. But they are not available in any complete form," declares Sir William in an interview with the Observer.

"The American contribution to the social sciences—economics, politics, sociology, business, commerce, etc.—it is there that what one can learn from America is of most interest to Europe, in the different social and economic conditions."

There is a nucleus for such a library as Sir William Beveridge would like to see developed in Britain at the University of London. It already receives by gift all publications of the United States Government and most of the city and state governments. Of these numerous publications about 150,000 are American, and about 600,000 American publications are added yearly.

Fort of Bygone Ages Now Home for Kings



ROOM OF KING STEPHEN I

In St. Stephen's Room is Seen the Wonderful Majolica Fireplace, With the Royal Arms Surmounted by a Bust of the Royal Saint. There Are 860 Rooms in the Palace, and Here Are Kept the Crown Jewels of Hungary, the Scepter and Other Royal Insignia. The Natural Question Arises: Who Will Be the Next Owner?

Budapest Palace, Royal Residence, Awaits Occupant

Present Structure, Built in Reigns of Maria Theresa and Emperor Josef II

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BUDAPEST—The Hungarian Royal Palace is the most imposing of a number of fine buildings standing on the hill of Buda, the fortress site overlooking the Danube. For centuries, stronghold has followed stronghold, immediately one was razed to the ground by an enemy, another was built in its place. The former buildings were generally only for defensive purposes, but the present structure, built during the reigns of the Empress Maria Theresa and her son, the Emperor Josef II, took upon itself more of the nature of a royal residence.

Between 1891 and 1903 the whole of the exterior was reconstructed in the baroque style, and about the same period many additions and improvements were made, among them being the famous statue of Eugene of Savoy and the beautiful fountain of King Matthias. Within the Royal Palace the most interesting room is that of King Stephen I—called in Hungary, St. Stephen. Richly adorned in the Romanesque style with portraits in majolica by Roskiewicz, all of which represent scenes from the life of Stephen, the center of attraction is the wonderful fireplace. This is also of majolica, with a bust of Stephen in the middle and beneath his royal arms.

At the moment the palace is vacant, but it is visited annually by hundreds of visitors; here are the crown jewels of Hungary, the crown of King Stephen I, the scepter, the apple of the realm, etc., and the thought of the passing visitor as to who will next occupy this delightful castle. It will, of course, be the future King of Hungary, but will it be Archduke Otto or Archduke Albrecht, or another?

SCOTS EXTEND WORK FOR ANIMAL WELFARE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
GLASGOW—The annual report of the Scottish Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, contains many interesting references to work done at home and abroad. Reference is made to the proposed horses' rest farm and for the purpose the society has in view a small holding known as Mansfield, at Balerno. Another point in the report deals with the new sport, chariot racing. It is stated that the society will carefully watch developments in this matter when the sport begins.

EMPHASIZING THE BASIC COLOR THEME

This lovely town ensemble is of washable silk. The basic color theme, which is blue, is carried out in the trimming of the sleeveless dress and in the dainty flower pattern. The new finger-tip coat is the same blue in a heavy crepe. This ensemble comes in other colors.

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of Finance, Niels Neergaard, who has written some excellent books on the political history of Denmark; Commander Gustav Holm, the Arctic explorer, for his books about Greenland; the eminent Swedish literary critic and writer, Professor Henrik Schück, in the Uppsala University, Sweden; and other Swedish, Norwegian and Finnish professors. Within the theological faculty there are five new doctors, including the Archbishop Nathan Söderblom, Uppsala, for his literary work, and the Danish Foreign Minister, Dr. Phil H. Moltzen, for eminent historical research and literary work.

Nationalist Party in Scotland to Run Its Own Candidates

Claim for Self-Government to Be Stressed—Draft Bill Is Prepared

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
GLASGOW—The first meeting of what is intended to be an all-Scotland campaign in preparation for the general election was held here recently by the Scottish Nationalist Party. The policy on which the National Party will contest a number of seats in Scotland at the general election was outlined by John M. MacCormick, the National candidate for the Camachie division of Glasgow. The claims which the party has put forward for self-government were stressed and it was announced that a draft bill has been prepared for this purpose and will be published soon in pamphlet form.

Mr. MacCormick said that every year something like 50,000 people emigrate from Scotland to other countries, and they knew that in Scotland unemployment was higher than in any other country in western Europe, that housing conditions were 40 per cent worse than in England, and that it was the highest taxed country in the world.

Dealing with the policy of the party, Mr. MacCormick said they believed it was of fundamental importance that Scotland should have the right to remain neutral in the event of England going to war, and that Scotland should control her own revenues. They believed it was of fundamental importance not only to Scotland but to the whole world that Scotland should have the right to send an independent delegation to the League of Nations. In the meantime until the Nationalist Bill was passed, Scottish Nationalist members of Parliament could attend to matters of Scottish interest.

Telephone Will Link Manxmen to Mainland

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—Telephone communication between the Isle of Man and the mainland is expected to be started in July if no unforeseen difficulty arises in the laying of the cable. This information was given by Lord Wolmer, Assistant Postmaster-General.

REICH STUDENTS STUDY FARMING IN AMERICA

Government Permits 100 Young Men to Enter Country Yearly as "Laborers"

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
HAMBURG—As a result of arrangements made by the German Student Co-operative Association late in 1925, with the help of the German embassy at Washington and the German consulate-general at New York, the United States Government gave permission to receive yearly about 100 German academic students as "student laborers" into the United States. These young men are not to be included in the immigration quota and must return to Germany within two years.

The American National Industrial Conference Board and the American Federation of Labor, as well as a number of other important organizations and individuals support the plan and leading firms and enterprises supply opportunities for work. To the American advisory committee belong German consulate officials, representatives of the National Industrial Conference Board, the American Federation of Labor, the Student Friendship Fund, the Christian Student Movement and others. Of the leading firms which have been approached to arrange for the employment of students not one has refused co-operation.

Each prospective laborer must have 1200 marks for transportation and expenses until his earnings begin in America. If a student is unable to raise the necessary funds or cannot borrow from relatives or friends the German Co-operative Association will advance the amounts necessary as a loan.

This German association recently published a report of the American Student Laborers Service to date in the association's quarterly from which the following extracts are taken.

"The results gained so far are considered most satisfactory. In the future an effort will be made to

establish a closer contact between the students and their former German professors while the young men are in America. The association's German office will supply the student with monthly statements of the economic and political situation in Germany and will point out German problems as they arise. In this way it is thought the students will be able to compare German and American conditions to greater advantage.

"The association will take care that appropriate positions are secured for the student laborers on their return from America so that they have opportunity to advance and use their experience and knowledge gained.

"The appreciated courtesy extended in America to the German student laborers is to be returned by inviting young American students to Germany to study and work in industry, agriculture and forestry as laborers with also the opportunity of study at German universities and similar institutions."

Scottish Coxswain Honored for Bravery

Grimby Trawler Crew Saved During Fierce Storm Off Stromness

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
GLASGOW—The bronze medal of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution has been awarded to Coxswain William Johnston of Stromness, Orkney, for gallantry and skill. On Feb. 14 last the new Stromness motor lifeboat rescued the crew of 12 of the Grimby trawler, Garmania 11. The trawler had gone ashore and was lying among the rocks in shallow water, with seas breaking over her.

After waiting for three hours until the tide rose, Coxswain Johnston took her through the breakers among the rocks. When a hull came the lifeboatmen dragged five of the trawler's crew, one by one, through the surf. An enormous wave suddenly caught the lifeboat broadside on, her cable snapped, and she was flung to leeward, and was in peril of being wrecked.

Johnston at this point rushed her through the rocks, got her under the wreck, with which she was still connected by ropes, and the remainder of the crew were saved.

WOMEN ADAPTED TO PUSH TRADE, EXPERT AFFIRMS

Ability in Commerce Delegations Equal to That of Men, Australians Told

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—"Australia is proposing to extend her trade services in other countries. Are women going to have an opportunity in that service?" asked Viola Smith, American Trade Commissioner in Shanghai, in an address before the National Council of Women of South Australia. Women in Australia, she said, were being represented in responsible delegations; they were being appointed on boards and royal commissions, but not a single woman in the federal service was in an administrative position.

In America, said Miss Smith, the civil service rules permit of women taking examinations. It has been proved that the work of these women is quite equal to that of men in similar positions. "I have been told," she said, "that there are legal barriers against women for administrative posts. But women can make a big contribution to the life of this country, along with the men."

Trade services, she said, had been established for several years by important world powers. Canada had been first in the field and was now represented in 17 different countries. She commended Australia for appointing trade representatives in other countries.

In 1920, Miss Smith explained, the Department of Commerce of the United States decided to experiment in opening their foreign services to women. "I was picked as the experiment," she said. She was sent to China, and worked her way to her present position by passing examinations. Miss Smith gave instances of other women in the United States who were holding similar positions.

"THE BLUE STORE" FERDINAND'S

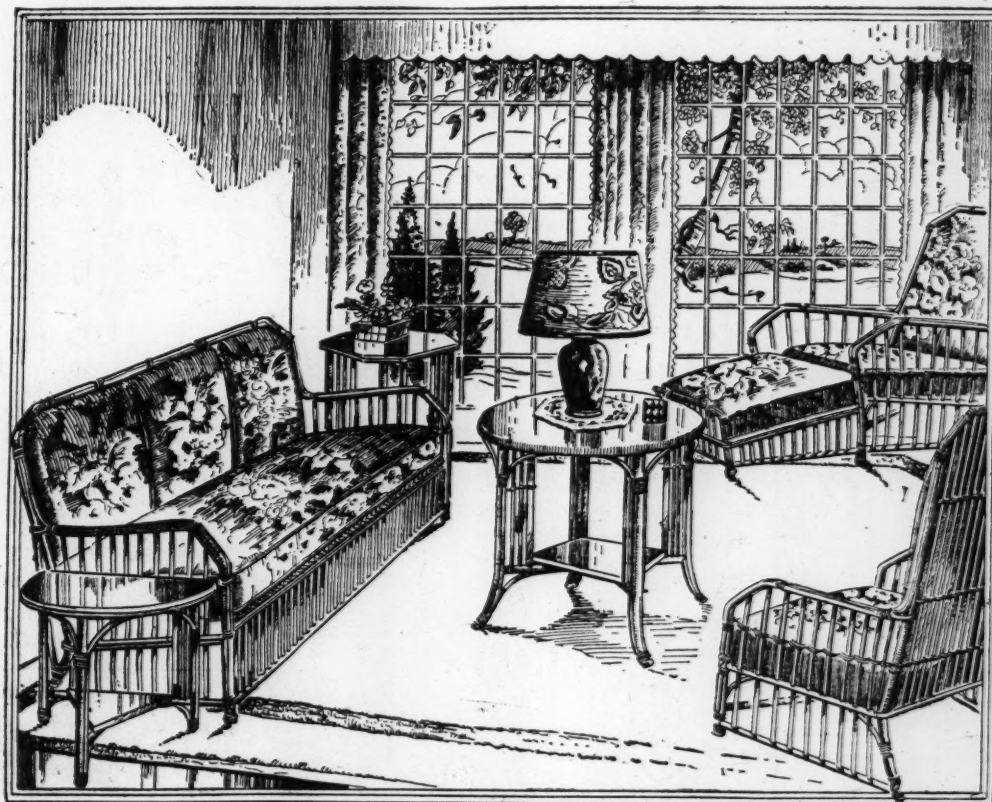
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With the new Super
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Speaker. 8 tubes.
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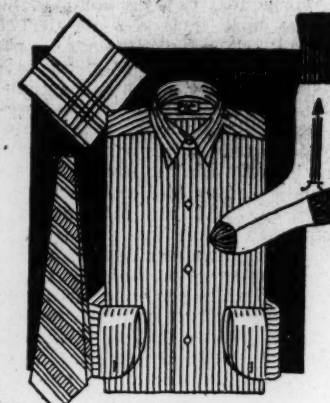
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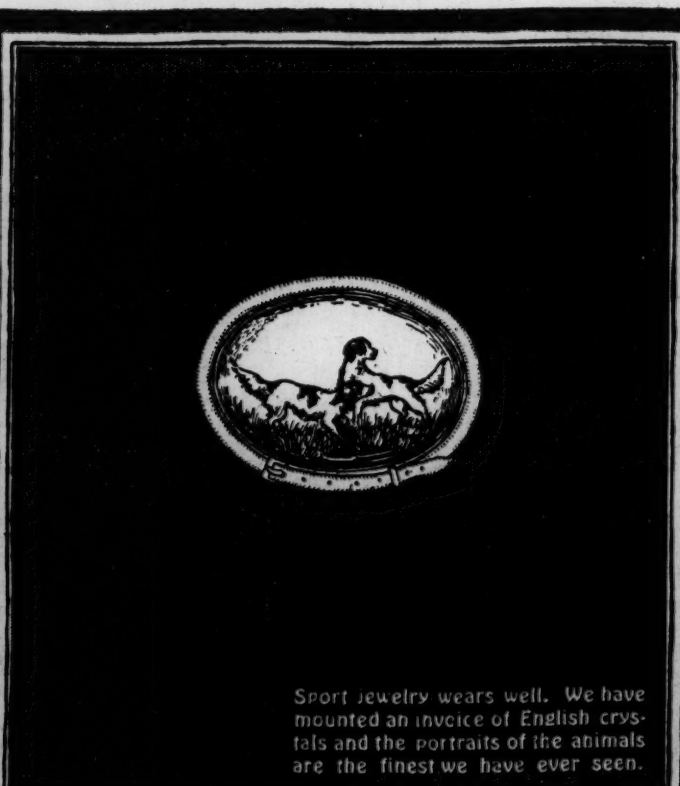
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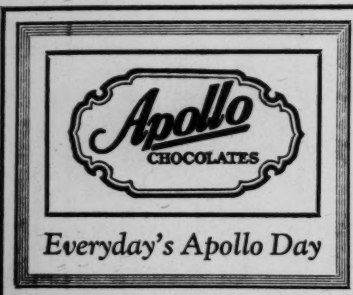
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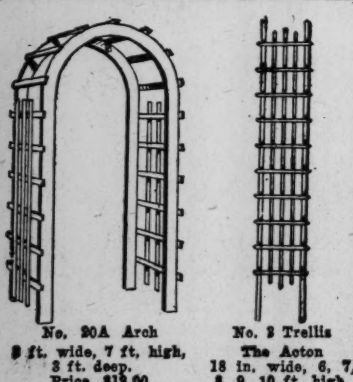
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RADIO

AVIATION

Canada's Radio Dilemma

By C. C. JENKINS

CANADIAN radio stations are today operating without official licenses from the Canadian Marine and Fisheries Department, and have been doing so since April 1, last, when the 1928 radio broadcast licenses expired. Not one of the privately owned radio stations in Canada knows what its fate will be before the end of the year, but each of them was notified around April 1 that, for the present, no 1929 licenses would be issued, and this was accompanied by a hint from the Government that new commercial licenses might not again be issued, in view of the Government possibly taking control of radio-casting in Canada. They were told to go on operating as previously in the meantime.

Meanwhile the recently appointed Canadian Radio Commission, of which Sir John Aird is head, is touring Canada and attempting to absorb opinions of listeners on what should be done to reorganize radio-casting in Canada. The commission was appointed as an outcome of the trouble a year ago over the

cancellation of the International Bible Students' license for Station CUYC, Toronto.

The commission from the outset showed a disposition to favor complete government control and ownership of radio stations in Canada, and the addresses of Sir John Aird since he started his tour of the Dominion have done much to prove this. On the other hand, the Canadian listeners have not shown any enthusiasm over the proposal to inaugurate the British system of public ownership of radio in Canada.

Commission Plan Impractical?

The commission's proposal in many quarters is looked upon as "something fine to dream about," but utterly impractical in Canada, where the initial cost of establishing radio stations and the entire width of a great continent would be something far beyond that which the people would stand for in the way of expense. A notion has lately got abroad that if Government ownership of radio stations were established, radio set owners will be highly taxed, perhaps as high as \$15 to \$25 per electron tube per year in order to meet the high cost of buying up and erecting radio stations for the Government for the large overhead involved.

Furthermore, in case the Government takes over control in Canada, the commercial program would no longer be available since the Government as a broadcaster could not solicit or sell paid programs. There would therefore be no revenue from the Government stations on a basis of time, and, as Government stations would not buy licenses, there would be no revenue from that present source.

It has also been pointed out that Canadian listeners have little fault to find with the present system by which privately owned stations operate under license from the Government. The Government thus has as much control as useful in that it may refuse licenses to stations that are not desirable or cancel those of stations which have not proved worthy.

At the present time, Toronto is the center of radio-casting in Canada, since the big programs all originate in this city and the key stations of the Canadian networks are located here where the better class of talent is much more easily secured than it would be in Ottawa.

It is regarded as rather unfortunate that the threat of government

confiscation of radio stations should have come at a time when the big privately owned stations in Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg were all planning expansion. Two stations in Toronto, at least, CFRB, owned by the Standard Radio Corporation and CKOW, owned by Gooderham & Worts, which are now operating on 4000 and 5000 watts power, respectively, had planned this year to enlarge their studios and to increase their power to upwards of 50,000 watts. Similarly, CKNC, owned by the Canadian Eveready Battery Company, is said to have had on order a 50,000-watt transmitter, which order has been held in abeyance pending the Government's action in case the Radio Commission recommends Government ownership and control of radio stations in Canada.

In Winnipeg, CKY, owned by the Provincial Telephone Company, seems not to be worried about the possibilities of confiscation by the federal authorities, since it has gone ahead and increased its power from 500 to 5000 watts. CKAC, Montreal, also is making all preparations for the establishment of a new station operating on an initial power of 18,000 watts.

The statement was made by E. S. Rogers, head of the Standard Radio Corporation, owners of Station CFRB, recently, that he had all the equipment ready for the installation of a 50,000 to 75,000-watt station, some 80 miles from Toronto, but that until the Government's intentions were more definitely known he did not care to make any further moves in the matter of expansion.

CFRB just last week joined the Columbia System in United States, and will in future broadcast a Columbia feature every Sunday evening. This is the first station in Canada to permanently hook-up with a United States network.

Meanwhile, the report of the Radio Commission is awaited with more than ordinary interest. It possibly will be made known next month when it will await adoption or rejection by the Government. As the latter will soon again be seeking return to power at the polls, action on the radio question may have a decided influence on the way the votes go at the coming federal general election.

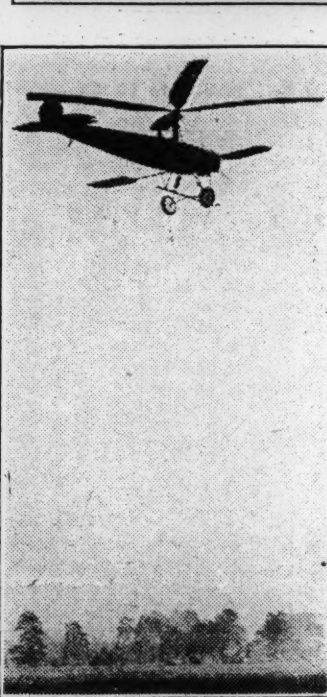
The Listener Speaks

CONSPICUOUS examples of progress in radio-casting in two fields were given on Thursday night. Another instance of the direct contact possible between officials of the Government in Washington and the rest of the country was offered when President Hoover and other outstanding figures in national life spoke over combined Columbia and NBC networks on the plans being worked out for further beautification of the capital city. At 10:30 through the WEAF chain it was again demonstrated that the very best concert music is now regularly available.

In this National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau program the orchestra, under the direction of Cesare Sodero, began with Schubert's "Marche Militaire, No. 2," which is less known than the "No. 1," but is distinguished by the same force and inspiring energy. Two artists were featured in the remainder of the period.

Nicholas Vasiliev, tenor, is a Russian émigré who was sent to this country by the Russian church to establish worth-while musical connections. On the preceding Sunday

MAYBE THE FUTURE AIRPLANE!



(Both Cuts) © Underwood
The Autogiro Flies Nicely, and Has Proved Its Reliability in Many Hops. This Photo Clearly Shows the Details of the Job With the Machine at Rest on the Ground. Below: The Rotating Wings Move Fairly Fast, Yet So Much More Slowly Than the Propeller That the Quick-Acting Camera Makes Them Appear to Be Standing Still.

the Russian Cathedral Choir had made its radio debut under his direction. His own voice possessed a smooth vigor which made listening to it an unusual pleasure. His solos included the "Flower Song," from "Carmen," as well as a modern Russian song, "Calm as the Night," which gave him an opportunity to demonstrate his range.

Caroline Andrews, coloratura soprano, who recently graduated from musical comedy into concert work, having made a name for herself as "Kathie" in the original New York production of "The Student Prince," sang very acceptably, too. She was at her best in the eighteenth-century English ballad, "My Lovely Celia." The same wholesome kind of music, which expresses the feeling of spring so well, was found in a duet, "Oh, That We Two Were Maying," which she sang with Mr. Vasiliev.

These weekly programs provide much of interest to those who follow the developments in the world of concert music, especially the rise of the younger artists.

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HONDURAS-SALVADOR TRIP MADE BY MOTOR

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (By U. P.)—The distance between San Miguel, Salvador and Nacaome, Honduras, has just been covered for the first time in an automobile.

With work soon to be started on a bridge crossing the international boundary river, the Goascoran, and on a stretch of road between Nacaome and the south, travel will be possible even in winter between the two countries.

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with a self-starter to be driven by the main engine, to start and accelerate the rotation of the wings, so that an almost vertical take-off without taxing will be possible.

The Pitcairn-Cierva Autogiro Company of America, is going to build the Autogiro in this country, and is working on developments to make the machine commercially practical.

In long demonstration tours the performance of the Autogiro has been most gratifying. This ship gives promise of outstripping the airplane, 20 years its senior, in certain types of flying. Its superior margin of safety, coupled with the fact that soon it will be capable of taking off, as well as landing almost vertically, gives its builders reason to hope that a perfected form of the Autogiro will be as common a sight in the not-very-distant future, as the automobile is now. M. M. W.

Kenyan Native Reaches London to Protest Bill

Local Measure, It Is Claimed, Limits Rights to the Holding of Land

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—Johnston Kenyatta, a young missionary, an educated native of the Kikuyu tribe, Kenya, has arrived in London in connection with a movement against the passage into law of the Lands Trust Bill adopted by the local legislature of that colony last year. This bill is claimed unfairly to restrict natives' rights in land. There is also a demand for larger native representation upon Kenya's Legislative Council.

The native question in East Africa, raised by this mission, is one investigated by a commission under Sir Edward Hilton Young which has recently returned to England after visiting the regions concerned.

This commission says in its report: "Before any alienation of land to non-natives is permitted, the Government ought to have a clear idea of the minimum needs for native areas, and whether the exact boundaries are fixed at once or not, sufficient areas for native use should be regarded as a first charge on the territory. The remainder of the land ought not to be thrown open indiscriminately for settlement, but ought to be dealt with step by step according to a methodical plan, the Government maintaining under its own control, for as long as possible, substantial areas as a reserve to meet further requirements as may develop."

It defines the area to be reserved for native use as requiring to be sufficient to enable the existing population to maintain a reasonable standard of life according to the methods of agriculture or stock-keeping at present practiced, and to provide for such increase of population as may be expected before the natives learn better or more intensive methods."

The commission's report also deals with the question of native representatives in the local administration. The whole question is now before the British Government which is considering the setting up of an entirely new organization of control under a specially appointed high commissioner or governor-general in order to protect native interests alike in Kenya and in the neighboring territories of Tanganyika and Uganda.

PRESIDENT OF ROTARY TO TALK TO ENGLAND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
CHICAGO—"Up at 4 a. m. and to the telephone to make a speech, by transatlantic cable, to the Rotarians of Great Britain and Ireland gathered at Bournemouth, Eng." Such may be the entry in the diary, if he keeps one, of I. B. Sutton of Tampico, Mex., president of Rotary International, on Monday, April 29, while attending the District Rotary Conference at Great Falls, Mont.

Mr. Sutton will make a before-breakfast speech to British and Irish Rotarians as the high spot of their opening day program. At the Bournemouth auditorium his voice will be amplified so that all of the audience can hear his message.

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The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsor and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio" and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern daylight saving except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

Concert Artist
Mrs. Lolla C. Galsborg, pianist (WJZ)
Program of own compositions. 7:05 p. m.

Local Recital

Rosalie Wolfe, soprano (WJZ Chain). Operatic arias. 7:05 p. m.

Faith and Orchestral

Oliver Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; the Revelers (Palmolive-WEAF Chain) transcontinental. Covering all types of music. 9:30 p. m.

Wiffed Glenn, bass (Happy Wander-WEAF Chain).

Classics. 9:30 p. m. All-American Basses by radio editors. 9:30 p. m.

Orchestral

Frederick Franklin, violinist; James Melton, tenor (Mollit-WJZ Chain). Soloists in program of favorite classics. 8 p. m.

Ward Stephens (WJZ Chain). Composer and director of Mozart Festival of Harrisburg, Pa., conducting Master Musicians. 8:30 p. m.

Bernard Leitovitch, Concert Orchestra (Kolster—CBS transcontinental). Strictly classical. 10 p. m.

Slumber Music (WJZ Chain). Quiet classics. 11 p. m.

Local Assemblies

Foresters (Sylvania-WJZ Chain). Reminiscences. 8:30 p. m.

Hill Billy Boys (NBC Pacific). "Homey" lyrics and "hazy" melodies. 8:30 p. m.

Sketches

Hank Simmons' Show Boat (CBS). J. H. Shepherd's "The Little Magnet." 8 p. m.

Hill Billy Act (CBS). Duke Winchov. Henry Burbig and Henry Jordan in nonsense skit entitled "The Cleud Movers" with characteristic music. 9:30 p. m.

The Voyagers (ABA-WJZ Chain). Now in Spain where they dramatize a legend accompanied with characteristic melodies. 10 p. m.

Dramatized Story (CBS). Popular music background. 10:30 p. m.

"Mandy and Ezio" (NBC Pacific). American artists. 9 p. m.

Talks

Katherine Tift-Jones (WJZ). Well-known discourse in "More of the South." 8 p. m.

"Holy" Bartlett (WEAF Chain). Noted Peary skipper is not a lecturer in strict sense but his informality will delight you. 7 p. m.

"The Political Situation in Washington" (WJZ Chain). Takes on international aspect with Willmott H. Lewis, Washington correspondent of London Times. 7:45 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

The Soldiers (Filt-WJZ Chain). Back on air again with Phil Cook, "Scrap" Lambert, Billy Hilgott, Harry Reier, directing orchestra. 9 p. m.

Annette Hanahaw and Quartet (Van Housen-CBS). Popular program in southern style. 9 p. m.

Arthur Schett, pianist (Ipana-WEAF Chain). Contributing medley from

"Spring Is Here" to one of best dance programs on air. 9 p. m.

Pasile Vagabonds (WEAF Chain transcontinental). Symphonic jazz from the west coast. 9 p. m.

Treaders (NBC Pacific). Daily closing network program on west coast. 10 p. m.

BENGAL WOMEN START SOCIAL SERVICE WORK

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—An appeal for the formation of a "corresponding committee" in London to assist the newly formed Bengal League of Social Service for Women has been published by The Times, under the signature of Cornelia Sorabji, a leading social reformer in India.

Miss Sorabji explains that among the objects of the new league is the improvement of the sanitary conditions in the villages. She proposes that the London committee should help with advice, funds and information—perhaps even supply a certain number of "honorary workers."

THE GILCHRIST COMPANY

The Gilchrist Company reports for the year ended Jan. 31, 1929, net earnings after federal taxes of \$12,415 compared with \$19,000 in the previous year. Earnings on the 106,667 shares of no-par stock were equal to \$116 a share last year compared with \$233 the year before.

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Household Arts and Crafts

Easy Ways for Perfect Pie Crust

MEN are not the only ones who have a "homin' to pie." Light, flaky pie crust and the filling it contains make a dessert that might attract everybody, no matter what the season of the year. But because there are a few points not generally understood by the homemaker, all pies do not come up to the ideal set for them as the great American dessert.

The first essential is a perfect crust. No matter how delicious the filling, if the pastry is tough or underdone, the pie is not an unqualified success. Experts are particular to have their hands, kitchen tools and ingredients as cool as possible, and to work quickly in a cool room, then they put the pie into a hot or moderate oven. Baked at high temperature, the moisture and the layers of cold air expand quickly to make a flaky crust. But if the oven is too cold or there is not enough shortening, or it is not properly mixed through the flour, the resulting crust is composed of a soggy dough instead of layers of flakes of water thickness.

The Pastry Blender. So long as the pie is essential that the shortening be very cold and well cut into the cold flour before ice-cold water is added. And because the hands will get warm and warm the ingredients, knives or forks have been devised to make the pastry makers for blending the hard cold fat with the flour mixture. The fact that this process is too slow to suit the modern home maker has led to the invention of the pastry blender. This new kitchen tool is like a double chopping knife except that, instead of knives, under the handle is a coarse webbing woven from wire. Pushing these wires into the flour and shortening a few times does the same work that formerly required much more time and care.

And, by the way, even if one does not make pie very often, this inexpensive little tool is a good investment, for with it one can blend flour and shortening for biscuits, flour paste for gravies, fillings for cream pies and cakes; one may cream butter for cake, cut spinach after cooking and draining, whip mashed potatoes, and lift from hot fat fried potatoes, croquettes, eggs or the like.

The flour, salt and shortening should be blended until the mixture looks like granular meal, then sufficient ice-cold water slowly added by tablespoons and blended until the mixture holds together without being sticky. In fact, it must just hold together. Too much water makes a tough, hard crust because it demands too much flour for rolling out the paste. If too much water should be introduced, mix a little more flour and fat together and add to the paste; extra flour being added without the fat will make the crust tough. A pastry cloth of duck, sailcloth or

similar material and a knitted cover for the rolling pin are a big help in making flaky pastry, because they do not allow the dough to shrink back while it is being rolled, so it may be shaped with the least handling possible and the least amount of flour, both quite important items in the making of the perfect pie. Experts also demand a rolling pin that revolves on a rod, with a handle at each end. By turning the pin revolve the light touch essential for good pastry, instead of pressing down so hard as to drive out the cold air as one is apt to do when the pin is in one piece and its handles.

Rub a little flour over the pastry cloth and rolling pin. Knead slightly on the cloth enough dough for the under crust of the pie, then pat it slightly with the rolling pin, letting the weight of the tool flatten out the pastry as it is lifted and dropped. When the piece is about 1/2 of an inch thick, lift the sheet gently and quickly, but carefully to see that it is not sticking to the cloth, then put it down again and begin to roll. At first, roll in the direction away from the worker, lifting the pin at the end of the dough and starting all over again each time. Never roll back and forth and so drive out the edges of the dough. Then roll toward the worker, lifting the pin each time at the end of the sheet. Lift the pastry often to see that it does not stick to the board, but always keep the same side upmost.

The Filling. When the sheet is about 1/4 of an inch thick and slightly larger than necessary to cover the pie tin, lay it in the ungreased pan and press the air from between the dough and the tin to insure no spoiling of the shape of the pie through air bubbles. Trim off excess paste and set the top crust as the lower one was rolled out. Put the filling in the under crust next and moisten around the edge of the crust with cold water to make the top crust stick to it. After providing outlets for steam in the top crust, lay it over the pan and press it down all around the edges. Then remove excess pastry and bake immediately in a moderate or a hot oven as the kind of pie demands.

To help keep in the juices, some experts let the bottom crust fall over the edge of the pie plate about half an inch and fold it back over the top crust like a hem, while others bind the edge of the plate with a strip of cheesecloth wrung from cold water. Some generously sprinkle the bottom crust of berries with corn flakes before putting in the fruit; this absorbs excess juice so the pie cuts well and yet the addition does not detract from the flavor of the dessert. Others use a tablespoonful of cornstarch or flour thoroughly mixed with the sugar for thickening purposes.

For a deep open pie in which the filling is to be baked with the crust, cut the crust so it hangs about an inch below the rim of the tin, then double the extra pastry back and pinch it gently in shape to form a fluted edge around the top of the pan. Put filling in to come up to the rim of the tin and bake in a hot oven until the pastry edge is set, then add filling to come to the top of the pastry. Finish baking in a moderate oven.

Apple, berry pies and the like bake well in a moderate oven, but pump-

kin and similar pies should be placed in a hot oven so the crust will bake quickly. Then the temperature should be lowered in about 15 minutes to cook the custard without danger of boiling it. A sure way to have the under crust of such pies thoroughly done is to bake the crust as a shell on an inverted pie tin. Watch it in baking so any bubbles that puff it unduly can be pricked, and when it is done—after it takes only a few minutes—transfer it right-side-up to a clean pie plate of the same size. Fill with the custard and bake in a slow oven until the custard is set.



The Curtains and Bedspread in This Room Are Made of Greenish-Blue Cotton Material and Appliqued with Them Are Birds of Paradise, Cut From Cretonne.

Appliqué Work

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London. ONE of the most charming and effective ways of decorating the soft furnishings for a home is by appliqué work. A fashionable material for carrying out this simple and very decorative form of embroidery is linen. All sorts of delightful colorings may be obtained in being, the uncrushable variety of the material lending itself particularly to being made up into household hangings, bedspreads, cushions, chair covers and so on.

It is never much use to suggest settled color schemes, because every woman who has the true furnishing instinct usually has her own scheme in her mind's eye. Even if she has not, she is probably obliged to make her new hangings harmonize with the tints that already predominate in her room.

One or two hints may, however, be useful to those who find it difficult to think out their own color effects. Here is a scheme for a sitting room and one for a bedroom. Given the main idea, each woman should easily be able to adapt the suggestions to her own use and taste.

Color Scheme for Two Rooms. For a sitting room which is used a good deal by the family at large, and where the men of the house need not hesitate now and then to lounge comfortably, it is well to have some darkish, but at the same time warm and cozy, color scheme.

For wintry days curtains and chair covers of brown, in a rather bright tan shade, are delightful. On this could be applied a simple and most effective design of rather large Virginia creeper leaves in shades of autumn-red and leaf-green. This leaf is a particularly easy one to draw, and most people should be able to rough out for themselves a design. If not, any good pattern shop would be very likely to supply a transfer which could be adapted to form a border for the curtains. Cushions and a "tuft," with the background color of the leaf-green would look well with a few of these leaves applied here and there to give the impression of having been scattered by autumn winds.

A bedroom would look delightfully refreshing and restful with a bedspread and curtains of soft, cream-colored linen, with an appliqué pattern of soft pink roses.

Cut-Out Appliqués. An easy way to vary the linen appliqué is to cut out any of the beautiful and elegant patterns that are nowadays to be bought in cretonne, and appliqué these to suitable backgrounds in the manner described later in this article. Thus, the worker is saved immense trouble by having the patterns made for her, and the use of cretonne has the additional very great advantage of giving in a very short time an extremely rich multicolored appearance which could be achieved only by many hours of careful labor if embroidered.

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Remedies for Defects in Cloth

THOUSANDS of disappointed women have asked: "What makes the holes in tablecloths? Look at this, almost new, and see the break!"

The material in sheets, handkerchiefs, tablecloths and other flat pieces, when carelessly made, are apt to have knots that are caused by tying together the ends of threads broken in the looms. As these knots are covered by the sizing, they are not easily detected when the material is new, unless it is held toward the light. Such knots, standing above the surface as they do, are rubbed off in the course of wear and holes are the inevitable result. The homemaker thinks they are caused by pin-pricks or her own lack of care, if she does her own washing, and if she sends the work out, she is sure that the fault lies with the commercial laundry or the washwoman. And the truth of the matter is that none of these people was to blame because the material was defective when it was purchased.

Paper Filling. During the war paper clothing was first introduced. Some of the yarns in the fabrics were made from finely spun paper pulp and the purchaser could not tell the difference between such goods and pure cotton textiles, so much did the finished product look like cotton or even woolen material. But when the garment was washed, because paper loses its strength when wet, the paper gave way and all that was left were the cotton threads.

Occasionally one runs across similar material today. It seems to be made up mostly in shirts. The warp threads are of silk and the filler threads of paper. The resulting material is attractive in appearance and the garment is bound to last, but the shirt is washed and the paper drops out, the shirt is full of holes.

Formerly the Manufacturer. Another point that makes all the difference in the world in the wearing quality of an article is the number of threads to the inch in the material. A loosely woven cloth may have only 48 threads to the inch in the warp, and 56 to the inch in the filling. Such cloth is likely to wear badly because the loosely woven threads are easily pushed out of place. If the material had more threads to the inch it would wear much better. Made up into a garment, it comes out of the wash a limp rag.

For some time, linen, cotton, wool, silk, rayon and the minor textile fibers, as hemp, jute, sisal and so on, all have been made into materials used for tablecloths, napkins, dresses, sheets, blankets, rugs, shirts, dresses and all kinds of clothing. The care of these commodities thereafter is left to the women and the laundries.

With this responsibility for maintenance resting upon an entirely different set of hands, the manufacturer, it has been possible to make and sell fabrics with concealed defects that did not show until the article was washed. The majority of textile manufacturers do not countenance such practices, but there are some who do.

Inflicting Higher Standards. As a result of these and similar conditions, the commercial laundries were forced to organize in self-defense and start a crusade for higher standards in textile manufacturing. The association employed some of the best experts in the country to search out and prove the sources of such

injuries to fabrics as have been mentioned, and for which the laundry was formerly held accountable. Then the Laundryowners' National Association initiated a co-operative movement conducted by itself and textile manufacturers, in behalf of better manufacturing methods, the results of which the homemaker is even now enjoying in the higher purchasing power of her dollar at the dry goods counter. However, the movement is still in its infancy. That it is steadily growing is evidenced in bits of news occasionally in the papers.

One result very practical to the homemaker has come through the joint committee composed of members of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers and the Laundryowners' National Association. For years, sheets have been sold of such a length that, after one washing, they were too short to tuck in well at both top and bottom of the bed. As is well known, the lower sheet must be abundantly tucked in at the top if it is not to be pulled out of place during sleep.

Tests in commercial laundries proved that to make a reasonable allowance for shrinkage and hems, at least five inches must be added to the customary length of a sheet. As beds for home and hotel use have been standardized at 78 inches in length, and as the average length of a mattress is about 75 inches and the average thickness between five and seven inches, it can easily be figured out that 108-inch sheets are far more practical than those which are shorter. And the homemaker must remember, too, that the finished sheet is not as long as is indicated on the wrapper. That number of inches refers to the torn length, or the maximum length before hemming.

Because these and other facts about the commonplace essentials of daily life are being made public through research agencies, the path of the homemaker is becoming clearer each year. Every bit of time or energy saved in housekeeping means just that much more for the higher life of the family as a whole.

One-half pound of quartered dates; 1 cupful of chopped walnuts; 1 1/2 cupfuls of flour; 1/2 pound of butter; 1/4 of a cupful of white sugar; 2 well-beaten eggs; 1 teaspoonful of vanilla; 1 scant teaspoonful of baking soda.

Sift the flour three times, mixing in well the dates and walnuts. Cream together the butter and sugar; add the eggs and vanilla, and the soda, which has been dissolved in a little water. Beat the ingredients well; then add the mixture of flour, dates and walnuts. The batter should be very stiff. Drop the batter from a teaspoon or a tablespoon into pie tins and bake in a moderate oven about 15 minutes.

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MAPLE NUT TARTE (6 servings). 1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine, 1/2 cup cold water, 1/2 cup maple syrup, 1/2 cup nuts, chopped; 1 cup cream, whipped; 2 eggs, 10 macaroons, lady fingers, few grains salt.

Soak gelatine in cold water about 15 minutes. Beat egg yolks slightly, add maple syrup and cook until well blended and thick. Add soaked gelatine, and when gelatine is dissolved, cool mixture somewhat. Add stiffly beaten egg whites, crushed macaroons, nuts, and fold in cream. Line a mold with lady fingers and pour in mixture. Chill. Unmold and garnish top with whipped cream, whole nut meats or candied fruit.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL

Home Making Appreciating One's Home Town. By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM.

A STRANGER was doing a bit of shopping in the general store of a little town through which she, with a party of friends, was driving. They were touring leisurely along with the thought that they might see just the place they would like to buy for a summer home.

As the clerk measured off three yards of ribbon our stranger heard two women in conversation near by. They were discussing some disagreeable occurrence, and one said, "Well, that's just like this town, anyway."

With her slight purchase in her hand, the shopper hurried out of the store to assure her friends, as they drove on, that she felt certain that they would not care to own any property in that town. Her adverse conclusion was drawn wholly from the careless words of a woman who really loved her little town and knew that the very finest people in all the world lived there, but who had thoughtlessly voiced a criticism which her better judgment would have told her was untrue and unkind.

It might be a good plan for every home maker to constitute herself a committee of one to boost her home town. We hear much of the civic betterment activities of home makers. Women are responsible for many of the finest pieces of community achievement and improvement; public streets and parks are neater and more beautiful because of their efforts; schools and libraries are more adequate because the women are interested and active in their behalf.

This interest instills a home-town spirit, it becomes a privilege to have a share in the growth and development of a new enterprise; to share in the progress and assist in the artistic and economic ventures of our town, but all of this splendid effort and achievement may be largely discounted in a tiny moment by some thoughtless remark.

As home makers we would never, for one moment, allow ourselves to criticize to outsiders any member of our families. No more should we criticize our home town, its political or educational leaders, or its home and social life.

If there are matters that need adjusting, or if even radical reforms become necessary, a long pull and a strong pull all together will accomplish the desired result.

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FLOW OF MONEY ACTS LIKE TIDES - IN ITS CAPRICES

(Continued from Page 1)

for the goods no more money than they receive from these same producers of goods.

Consequently, if industry turned over to consumers all the money it received from consumers, and consumers spent all this money, industry could go on indefinitely selling a given output at a given price level. Overproduction—or, as we prefer to call it, underconsumption—would be impossible. There would be no shortage of stocks in general, no surplus—just a steady flow of goods, matched by a steady flow of money spent. Under these conditions, however, consumers could not buy an increased output of goods.

Money Doesn't Rain Down

All that seems clear enough. There is, in fact, a circuit flow of money from producer to consumer, and from consumer back to producer. Everybody knows, moreover, that the stream is not fed by providential cloudbursts.

But it has long been assumed, and long taught by very influential economists, that the very process of making more goods automatically yields consumers enough money to buy those goods. It does not!

The chief reason is because goods are sold at a profit. That means, for more money than has been distributed to consumers in connection with making the goods. Some of the profits, moreover, are not disbursed to consumers as dividends, but are used to produce more goods. As a matter of fact, a large part of the profits of corporations is retained as surplus, or "plowed into the business." That is to say, they are used to increase output.

The fact that such corporate savings cause a deficiency in consumer purchasing power, unless there is some offsetting influence, will become evident from a simple illustration. Suppose a company makes "dollar" watches at a cost of 50 cents and sells them directly to consumers for \$1. On a given 100 watches, then, the cost is \$50 and the profit \$50. Thus the company, by disbursing only \$50, makes it possible for people to buy only 50 watches.

Who Will Buy a Watch? If, however, the company disburses half its profits as dividends, it enables people to buy 10 more watches, a total of 60. As far as payments by this company go, there is an "overproduction" of 10 watches. The people are able to buy those 10 watches only if some other producer provides the extra \$10.

Let us now suppose that the company uses the undistributed profit of \$10 to produce 12 more watches. The company has now disbursed the \$100 which it received from consumers for the original 100 watches. But it has given consumers nothing wherewith to buy the additional 12 watches. Twelve dollars must be provided by other producers, or the 12 watches cannot be sold.

Ridiculously simple as this case may seem, any business man will see that it shows exactly what he himself does, as long as he prospers. Clearly, then, as long as industry as a whole uses profits to increase output, and as long as the deficiency in consumer income is not made up in some way, consumers cannot get enough money, year in and year out, to buy the output.

They could buy the output, of course, if prices fell so low. But a fall in the price level, as every business man knows from unhappy experience, usually reduces profits, employment, wages, sales—in short, brings prosperity to an end. Even if industry disbursed all its profits as dividends, there still will be a deficit of consumer buying, unless consumers spent all the money they received. But they do not spend all, for they, too, must save.

Few Dollars in Old Socks In the United States, it is true, very little money is tucked away in old socks. Most of the money which is

saved is invested, and thus flows back to consumers. Money which is invested, however, is generally used to produce more goods, without, in the process, giving consumers the money wherewith to buy the additional goods.

To illustrate that point, let us assume that somebody decides to save \$1, instead of buying a watch. Then, clearly, that watch or its equivalent, must remain for the present unsold. Next, suppose that the thrifty individual invests the dollar in such a way that it is used, and thus paid out to consumers, to produce another watch. Consumers now have enough money to buy either the watch which remained unsold, or the watch which has just been made by the use of the savings; but they cannot buy both watches. To that extent there is "overproduction."

This, then, is the dilemma of Thrift. Individuals as well as corporations must save; yet savings tend to thwart the social object of thrift. For the individual, as well as for the corporation, money saved is a penny earned; but for society, a penny saved is a penny lost, if it results in curtailed production. Sometimes it does. For every dollar of wages or other income which is saved and not invested, instead of spent, causes \$1 of deficiency in consumer buying, unless the deficiency is made up in some way.

Business Men Duck Issue Sometimes that deficiency actually is made up. Sometimes it is more than made up. How that happens, we shall explain in our next article.

When this problem is presented to business men, they are likely to say that there is no such problem, since the production of goods automatically causes the demand for goods. Nevertheless, every business man knows that the country has larger capacity for production than it ever dares to use. Everyone knows, moreover, that much of this wasted capacity would be put to use promptly if there were prospect of enough buyers.

And enough buyers there certainly would be, if the process of financing increased production really did yield consumers enough money to buy the additional output.

Most people know from sad experience that the country, even without using its full capacity, actually does turn out at times far more finished goods in general than it is able to sell—not merely more cereals or tires or coats, but more goods in general—and that consequently industry is obliged, every now and then, to curtail operations until, in the course of one or two years, or even longer, the surplus stocks are sold at a loss. Many business men, having admitted all this—in fact, having bitterly complained of all this—declare that there is no such problem of consumer demand as we have here set forth.

There Seems to Be Ample Problem Wage earners, meantime, are sure that some such problem exists. Exactly what it is, they do not know, but to them it is as real and insistent as the grocer's bill. No problem!

When wages are reduced \$7,000, 000,000 in a single year, while industry stagnates for want of the driving force of wages spent? No problem!

When warehouses are bulging with raw materials and men are thrown out of factories, are they shut down, at the very time when countless people are in dire want of the goods which these millions of idle workers are not allowed to make out of these surplus materials? No problem!

When producers are constantly apprehensive that they will produce too much, and consumers that they cannot get enough? No problem! When President Hoover declares that we have an equipment and skill in production that yield us a surplus of commodities for export beyond any compensation we can usefully take by way of imported commodities, a surplus, in other words, made by our own workers which they can neither buy at home nor exchange for consumables from abroad? Here is problem enough, it would seem, to challenge every man who is actuated by good will toward his fellow men.

That is why in articles to follow we shall continue to deal with that problem.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

OWNERSHIP of water lines by railroads, forbidden by the Panama Canal Act of 1912, appears to be a subject of interest to railroad men, judging by recent public remarks by two executives known for their terse statements on public questions.

Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in a recent article in the Review of Reviews, alluded to the possibility of railroads branching out further in their new, extraneous activities which include motor and air lines to a point of operating coastal and river barge lines. T. C. Powell, president of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad, speaking before the Southeast Shippers' Board at Montgomery, Ala., asked what the business men of the South were doing to "change this legislation, so that one or more great railroad systems may legally establish as component parts thereof, fleets of cargo and passenger vessels sailing from the Gulf or South Atlantic ports to Central and South America and to the Pacific coast and the Orient."

Mr. Powell went on to add that he knew of no railroad which actually wants to invest in ocean tonnage, while General Atterbury stated that the Panama Canal Act, if restrictive, "might be amended so as to permit the railroads to round out their transportation service."

The matter was first agitated by E. N. Hurley of Chicago, former chairman of a United States Shipping Board, who, in the fall of 1927, proposed that railroads be permitted to engage in ocean shipping and as a corollary of his plan that Section 11 of the Panama Canal Act, which prohibits railroad ownership of vessels engaged in the intercoastal trade, be repealed. (It is a generally recognized fact that no steamship company of importance can engage in ocean shipping with a prohibition against its vessels using the Panama Canal.)

Competing Barge Lines

While the comments made by rail executives pertain to ocean shipping

it is undoubtedly the barge lines on inland rivers toward which their thoughts are primarily directed. As engineers or traffic experts they are entirely cognizant of the fact that river shipping can be placed on a firm foundation and a paying basis. They not only would find barge lines profitable, auxiliary to rail service, but effective means of cramping the competition of other operators, either Government or independent. (The Government's lines on the Mississippi are rapidly gaining in popularity and earning power.)

Panama Canal Competition At the same time the opening of water transport to railroad companies would be a feature of the utmost importance to the transcontinental lines which, as frequently pointed out in these columns, are harassed by the growing effectiveness of the Panama Canal competition in which not only the matter of general cargo is concerned but, with the fast, new vessels of the Panama Pacific Line, competition for the handling of fresh fruits also arises. These lines also are carrying a considerable number of potential transcontinental rail passengers, now approximately 15,000 annually, equivalent to a rail loss in revenues of nearly \$2,000,000.

Forbidding Act Defined The words of Section 11 of the Panama Canal Act are explicit in forbidding rail ownership of water lines which do or may compete with any railroad. The section reads as follows: "It shall be unlawful for any railroad company or other common carrier subject to the act to regulate commerce to own, lease, operate, control, or have any interest whatsoever (by stock ownership or otherwise, either directly, indirectly, through any holding company, or by stockholders or directors in common, or in any other matter) in any common carrier by water operated through the Panama Canal or elsewhere where such said railroad or other carrier aforesaid does or may compete for traffic or any vessel

carrying freight or passengers upon said water route or elsewhere within said railroad or other carrier aforesaid does or may compete for traffic."

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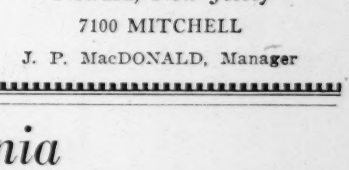
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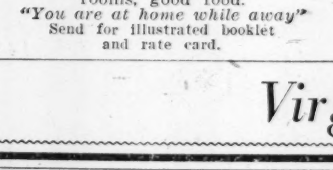
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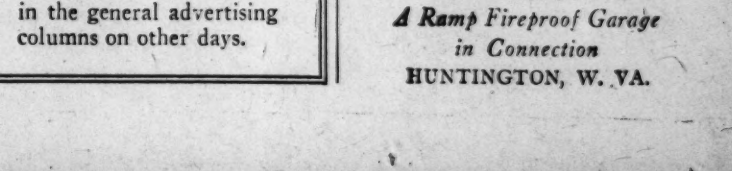
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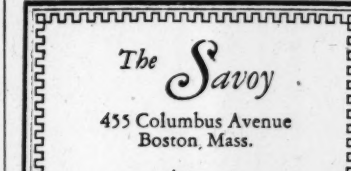
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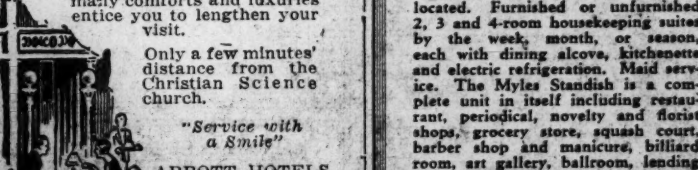
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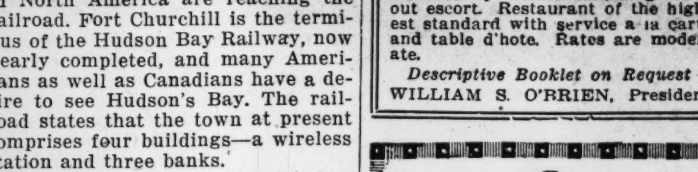
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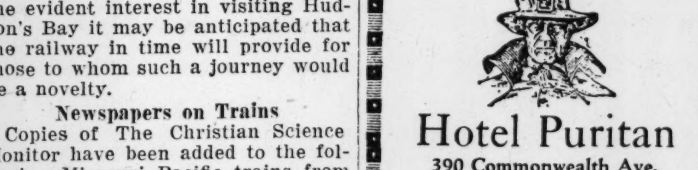
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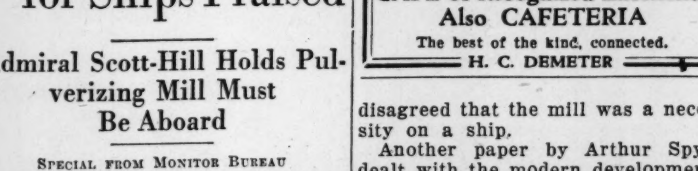
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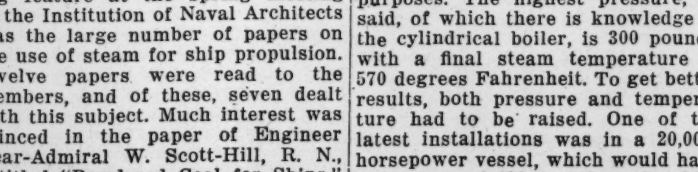
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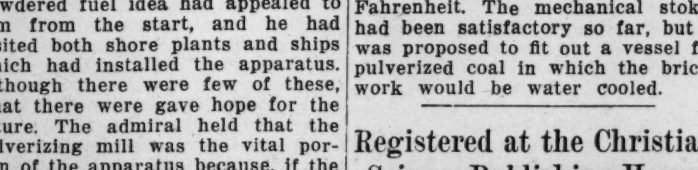
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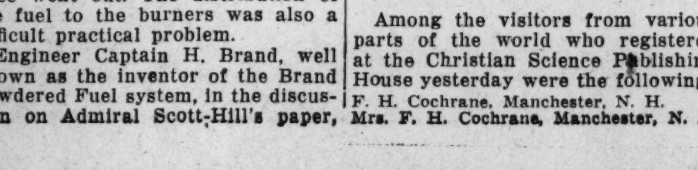
Powdered Fuel for Ships Praised
Admiral Scott-Hill Holds Pulverizing Mill Must Be Aboard
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—Probably the outstanding feature at the spring meeting of the Institution of Naval Architects was the large number of papers on the use of steam for ship propulsion. Twelve papers were read to the members, and of these, seven dealt with this subject. Much interest was evinced in the paper of Engineer Rear-Admiral W. Scott-Hill, R. N., entitled "Powdered Coal for Ships."
Admiral Scott-Hill said that the powdered fuel idea had appealed to him from the start, and he had visited both shore plants and ships which had installed the apparatus. Although there were few of these, what there were gave hope for the future. The admiral held that the pulverizing mill was the vital portion of the apparatus because, if the mill stopped, the flame of the furnace went out. The distribution of the fuel to the burners was also a difficult practical problem.
Engineer Captain H. Brand, well known as the inventor of the Brand Powdered Fuel system, in the discussion on Admiral Scott-Hill's paper,



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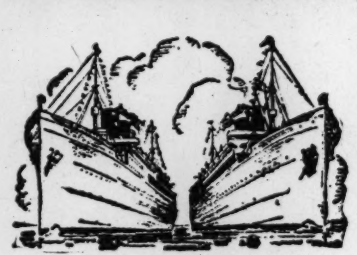
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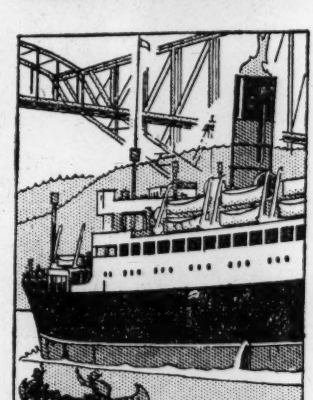
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HIGHER PRICES BEFORE UPWARD TREND HALTED

Movement in Stock Market Irregular—Specialties Conspicuous

NEW YORK (AP)—Another "money squeeze," which sent the call money rate from 9 to 12 per cent, unsettled today's stock market after an early display of strength.

Early gains of 1 to 2 points, were reduced, or wiped out altogether, and a number of speculative issues sank 1 to 4 points below yesterday's final quotations.

Call money renewed at 9 per cent, advanced to 10, and then to 12. Banks called only a moderate amount of loans, but there was a marked scarcity of new funds in the market. Time money and commercial paper rates held firm.

Two quarterly reports by large corporations—Bethlehem Steel and General Motors—brought disappointment to speculative holders, the former because of the announcement of an additional stock offering, and the latter because of smaller earnings in the face of record-breaking sales. From a long-range view both reports were acceptable as constructive, however, because the new financing will supply Bethlehem with sufficient funds to expand without increasing funded indebtedness, while General Motors' smaller earnings were due to unusually heavy charge-offs for new models and the delayed delivery of the new cars.

Credit Stringency

Outside the credit situation there was little in today's news to influence the price movement. Most of the earnings reports which came to hand made a favorable comparison with the corresponding period a year ago, and there was a new crop of merger rumors.

The stringency in credit is believed to be due largely to the heavy new financing this week, coupled with the heavy mid-month demand for funds. In the early advance, extreme gains of 5 to 8 points were recorded by Mexican Seaboard Oil, Warren Bros., International Telephone and Telegraph, American Railway Express, but these were not maintained when a general selling movement swept through the market around midday.

Selling pressure was particularly effective against Bethlehem Steel, Crosley Radio, Burroughs Adding Machine and Abraham & Straus, all of which were carried 2 or more points below yesterday's final quotations.

Stocks went lower as money rates were higher when banks withdrew additional funds from the market, causing the call money rate to go to 16 per cent in the final hour. A 7000-share block of General Motors, sold at 84, and a 15,000-share block of Simms Petroleum changed hands at 10. Bethlehem Steel was down to 110. Losses of 2 to 3 points were recorded in other favorites. There were sharp recoveries in the late trading. The close was irregular. Sales approximated 3,800,000 shares.

Bonds Barely Steady

Eager demand for the new American L. G. Chemical Corporation convertible 5½ debentures, representing the linking of American capital with the largest German chemical enterprise for development of its activities in the United States, insulated some life into the bond market today.

Since the concentration of interest in stocks, convertibles and other fixed-income securities with stock prices and semispeculative features have been the most active of the listed bonds. The \$200,000 Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company convertible debentures, was offered today at 95, in terms certificates were listed on the stock exchange, and before noon more than \$500,000 were traded. They opened at 94½, but sold down to 93½.

Other popular convertibles, including International Telephone and Telegraph 4½s and Anaconda Copper 7s were active at higher prices.

The rest of the list, except for continued buying of some of the rails, was quiet and barely steady in face of renewed credit stringency.

Uneasiness over unsettled European credit conditions and the reparations problem was apparent in portions of the foreign bond market. Banks sold off fractionally, and French Republic 7s eased. French railroad bonds, however, were in demand. United States Government obligations, facing the competition of higher money rates, were dull and uneven.

CHICAGO BOARD

CHICAGO BOARD				
Wheat				
Open	High	Low	Close	
1.11½	1.13½	1.11½	1.12½	3
1.16½	1.18	1.16½	1.16½	7
1.19½	1.21½	1.19½	1.20½	5
Corn				
.88½	.89½	.88	.89½	1
.91½	.93½	.91½	.92½	7
.93½	.94½	.93½	.94½	9
Oats				
.46¾	.47½	.46¾	.47½	140
.45	.45½	.45	.45½	20
.44½	.44½	.43½	.43½	30
Lard				
11.62	11.67	11.60	11.60	7
12.00	12.05	12.00	12.00	50
12.40	12.42	12.35	12.35	246

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SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
CHICAGO—Except for cattle of

While shipping demand was somewhat curtailed on account of the Jewish holidays, choice cattle were in broad demand and sold steadily. Lower grades, however, particularly of high yearlings, lost 25 to 50 cents. High feeders were refused in the fat cow trade, where there was a break of 50 cents, and in spots declines as much as 75 cents in comparison with the unusually high prices of week ago. Consequently there was a pronounced tendency to widen the price range on a quality basis, lower grade cattle having sold relatively high recently in comparison with the well finished kinds.

STOCKS		Bid	Asked
ACME	100	10.00	10.10
ABC	50	5.00	5.10
DEF	200	20.00	20.10
GHI	150	15.00	15.10
JKL	300	30.00	30.10
MNO	120	12.00	12.10
PQR	80	8.00	8.10
STU	60	6.00	6.10
VWX	40	4.00	4.10
YZA	70	7.00	7.10

Authorized Investors units	90	103
do pf	37	29
do pf Ser	37	29
Airstocks Inc	50	52
do	30	34
Am & General Sec Corp	72	74
do	30	34
Am European Sec	88	92
Am Founders Corp	95	97 1/2
do	30	34
do 6 pf	44 1/2	47 1/2
Am Invest Corp	133 1/2	135 1/2
Am Util & Gen Corp units	1	20
do B	7	8
Atlantic Coast Inv Corp	7	7
do Class A common wv	32 1/2	34
do pf ww	44 1/2	48 1/2
do script	48 1/2	51 1/2
Bank of America	30 1/2	32 1/2
do common	16 1/2	17
Bankers National Inv Corp A	26 1/2	29
Beacon-Petroleum Inv Co	8	20
Canadian Bk Tr Ser D	18 1/2	19
Capital Management Ltd	73	74
do	30	34
Chain & Gen Equities Inc	30	32
do 6 1/2 pf	106	109
do common	30	32
Chain Stores Invest Corp	85	95
do pf	18 1/2	20 1/2
Cholmondeley & Co	7 1/2	28 1/2
Counselors Securities Tr	97 1/2	101 1/2
Devonshire Int Corp	49 1/2	51 1/2
do	30	34
do Ser B	22 1/2	23 1/2
Domestic & Overseas Inc	12	14 1/2
do	30	34
Equitable Investing units	31	26
do B	7 1/2	8 1/2
F L Anson Invest Tr units	92	83
Financial Capital Corp	61 1/2	65
do units	106	113
do units new Inv	53	59
Financial Investing Co	24	27 1/2
Fixed Trust Shares	21 1/2	21 1/2
do	30	34
Guardian Investment (Conn)	27	28
do	30	34
do pf ww	26	28
Gen Stockyards Corp 6 pf	98	100
do common	40	41
Gen Pub Ser Corp	40	41
do 6 pf	92 1/2	94
do 7 pf	92 1/2	94
Greenway Corp	29 1/2	25 1/2
Invest Equities Corp	54 1/2	56 1/2
Int Sec Corp of Am Class A	61	64
do	30	34
do Class B	22	25
do 6 pf	90 1/2	94 1/2
do 6 1/2 pf	90 1/2	94 1/2
Insurance Corporation of Ser A	22 1/2	23 1/2
do Ser B-28	22 1/2	23 1/2
do Ser C-28	22 1/2	23 1/2
do Ser F-27	30 1/2	32
do Ser H-27	25	26 1/2
Investment Shares	25	26 1/2
Investment Trust Cert A	16 1/2	17 1/2
do B	15 1/2	16 1/2
do C	15 1/2	16 1/2
Investment Trust Ser A	10 1/2	11
Jackson & Curtis Inv Assoc	60	61 1/2
Joint Investors	98	100
do conv pf	166	107
do common	24	108
Mass Inv Trust	51 1/2	54 1/2
Metal & Mining Shares	70	77 1/2
do	30	34
Mohawk Invest Corp	132 1/2	135
Mutual Inv Trust	12	13
do	30	34
North American Trust Ser A	10 1/2	11
do Ser B	10 1/2	11
North Am Trust Shares	10 1/2	10 1/2
Old Colony Inv Corp	24	26
do	30	34
Old Colony Trust Assoc	53	55
do	30	34
Parkway Inv Corp	26	26
Parker Trading Corp	20	20
do B	112	117
do common	35	40
Pow & Lt Sec Tr	62	64
do common	34	37 1/2
Pow & Light Ser pf	98 1/2	100 1/2
do common	75 1/2	77 1/2
do	30	34
Second Lt Corp	51	54
do 6 pf	44	47
do common	12	12
Second Financial Invest Corp	27 1/2	29 1/2
Second National Investors	100	102
do	30	34
do 9 1/2 pf	100	102
do common	105	105 1/2
Trustee Standard Inv	15	17
do	30	34
U S & Brit International A	34	37
do pf	17	44 1/2
do	17	44 1/2
U S Elec Lt & P Ser A	41	43
United Equities Inc	168	168
do	140 1/2	143 1/2
do Founders Sha	18 1/2	19 1/2
U S Shares Corp Ser A-1	13 1/2	14 1/2
do	30	34
do Bank Tr Ser C-1	35	35
do Bank Tr Ser C-2	35 1/2	35 1/2
do Bank Tr Ser C-3	35 1/2	35 1/2
do Insur Tr Ser F	23	23 1/2
Worthen Associates	20 1/2	22 1/2
BONDS		
A B C Corp Ser A	88	92
Aldred Investments	47	113
Alex-Hamilton Inv Ser A-8	93 1/2	95
A Bondholders Sh 4 1/2 2027-112	114	114
Financial Invest Ser 30	98 1/2	98 1/2
do 50	94	94
do 50	94	102
do Amer Inv Ser A 52	91	93
do Old Colony Inv Tr 4 1/2 52	87	90

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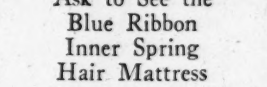
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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute
Biographies.

Who: JAMES ABBOTT McNEILL WHISTLER.

Where: England.

When: Nineteenth to twentieth cen-
turies.

Why famous: An American artist
who, it is safe to predict, will rank
among the greatest artists of the
nineteenth century. He was born in
Massachusetts and went as a youth to
West Point Military Academy, but
the years 1855-57 found him in Paris.
As a result of his study there, ap-
peared Whistler's first set of etch-
ings, the "French Set," followed by
the "Thames Set" which he finished
after he was installed at his Chelsea
studio, London.

It is Whistler's work as an etcher,
perhaps, which the art world values
most highly. In his drypoints and
lithographs he attained great distinc-
tion as well; and of other mediums
he used oils, pastels and pencil.
Whistler's portraits are strikingly
interesting. All his work is greatly
sought after today; few large gal-
eries or museums the world over
but possess their examples of the
work of Whistler. One critic has
declared enthusiastically of the etch-
ings that "there are no failures." One
such as "Battersea Bridge" has, for
example, the chief characteris-
tics: grace and delicacy, a line
which is precise yet flexible, a beau-
tiful handling of light and shade.
It would seem, then, that Whistler's
consummate genius was shown in
his etchings, which have sometimes
been classed with those of Rem-
brandt.

It was long before Whistler
achieved recognition. For many years
London found the man more arrest-
ing than his art. For he was some-
what aggressively individual, an
adept at what he termed, "the gentle
art of making enemies." With his
critics he waged continuous warfare,
first conspicuous at the time when he
sued Ruskin for libel and, after win-
ning his case, published that caustic
pamphlet, "Art vs. Art-Critics." His
sparkling sarcasm, his superb clever-
ness at writing satire, did not always
ingratiate him with his public.

THE MONITOR READER

These Questions Are Based on Material
in the Last Issue. They Are Answered
in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What is the key to world
prosperity, according to
economists?—*News Section.* 20
2. What city has a railroad plat-
form nearly half a mile
long?—*Editorial Notes.* 20
3. How many people did the
Colosseum in Rome seat?—
Odds and Ends. 20
4. How did handshaking origi-
nate?—*Editorial.* 20
5. How does an American
paper account for the fact
that 1000 cubic feet of Mis-
souri River water has been
found to contain 14.7 cubic
feet of sand?—*Brevities.* 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Inference

An Inference is a mental experi-
ment; it is a reasoning from some-
thing known or assumed to some-
thing else which follows from it. The
Latin *inferre* and *ferre* combine to mean
"to bring or carry in"; hence the
formation of a belief or opinion as
the result of judgments brought in
to one is an inference.

It is said that "when a child first
draws an inference or experiences the
force of an inference drawn by an-
other, we may call this the birth of
reason."

The word "inference" is used both
for the process of inferring and for
the connecting link between premises
and conclusions, as well as for the
conclusion itself. If in reaching a
conclusion we argue to something al-
ready implied, we call the inference
deductive; if not, it is inductive.

"Inference" and "assumption" are
not identical; the latter is something
taken for granted without proof; the
former is a conclusion logically
drawn from known premises. Col-
loquially, inference means little more
than a guess; this use should be
avoided.

The first syllable of in-fer-ence is
accented. Sound it as in *first* and
in *maker*, second as in *end*.
"In almost every act of our per-
ceiving faculties, observation and
inference are intimately blended."

Note: Webster's first choice is ac-
cepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities

Los Angeles Times: Three circuses
have merged. Now if only the three
rings would.

Toledo Blade: Anticipation is won-
derful. Many already spending next
summer's vacation.

Life: What many an author doesn't
know fills a book.

A Quotation for Today

MOST people think of it in terms of getting, but
success begins in terms of giving.
—HENRY FORD

Odds and Ends

New York Telephones

Five buildings in New York City
(Woolworth, Graybar, Equitable,
New York Telephone and American
Telephone) contain 19,200 telephones
—more than ordinarily serve a city
of 100,000, indeed, more than all New
York had in 1895.

Easter

Easter is a variable date, being the
first Sunday after the full moon
which occurs upon or next after
March 21. If the full moon happens
on a Sunday, Easter Sunday falls on
the following Sabbath.

Tungsten

Tungsten, which is used for the
filaments in incandescent lamps, is
nearly twice as heavy as lead. A
thread of tungsten wire is as strong
as a copper wire 10 times its size.

Japanese Cities

Osaka and Tokyo, Japan, rank
sixth and seventh, respectively, in
the world's largest cities, each hav-
ing a population of more than
2,000,000.

Rain and Snow

Approximately 16,000,000 tons of
rain and snow fall upon the face of
the earth every second, according to
expert estimates.

Telephoto in China

The telephoto system has been
found particularly valuable in China,
for by its means the complicated
Chinese characters can be sent in a
telegraphic message.

Underground Clocks

The clocks at the Naval Observa-
tory at Washington, D. C., are kept
in an underground vault and are
wound by electricity.



BY INSTEAD OF BUY

An organization for highway beau-
tification in England has requested moter-
ists to boycott unattractive looking gas
stations, garages and road stands.

Hungary's Merchant Fleet

Hungary's entire merchant marine
recently arrived in Galveston. She is
the Honvéd, a 7600-ton steamship.

Telephone Wire

New telephone wire in the United
States is being added at the rate of
10 miles a minute.

The Children's Corner

Little Mrs. Robin Finds a Home

"NOT a nesting place to be
found," said little Mrs. Robin,
in, stuffing out her feathers
and turning with a disappointed look
to Mr. Robin, who stood wearily by,
he asked.
"Why not try a bank somewhere?"

"This is a town, not the country,"
replied Mrs. Robin. "Also I'm tired
of nesting in banks. A safe, original
place is what I want, and off she
hopped to have another search.

In a few minutes she was back
again, all a-flutter with excitement.
"I've found the very place!" she
cried. "It is in the wheel of a
wagon which belongs to the fac-
tory here. The wagon isn't being
used, and it's strong and safe."

"Are you quite sure?" asked Mr.
Robin anxiously. "There are so many
men about and—"
"Men! and why not?" replied Mrs.
Robin indignantly. "We needn't fear
them. Hasn't our family been called
'The Friend of Man' for generations?"
Hastily Mr. Robin agreed with her.
Mrs. Robin was apt to get excited
at times.

"After all," he thought, "perhaps
she's right," and they straightway
arranged to start building at 4 a. m.
sharp.

All went well; the nest was built,
and the eggs were laid, and Mrs.
Robin sat patiently waiting for them
to hatch, while Mr. Robin, perched
on a swaying twig near by, sang of
the wonderful days to come.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1929

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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EDITORIALS

Mr. Mitchell and Market Liquidation

THERE are few men today whose views on financial matters are considered of more importance than those of Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the board of the National City Bank of New York and a director of the New York Reserve Bank. For a considerable period it has been known in financial circles that he is of the opinion that there are a good many undesirable elements in the credit structure of the United States, but only since the latter part of March, when he stated that his bank would lend \$25,000,000 on call loans at rates ranging from 16 to 20 per cent, has he been a public critic of the policy of the Federal Reserve Board. His action at that time followed a rate of 20 per cent for call loans which had caused heavy liquidation of stocks and a substantial break in security prices. At the time he was severely criticized by many people, and Senator Carter Glass publicly demanded that he be removed as a director of the Reserve Bank. The controversy was bitter, but short-lived. Mr. Mitchell taking no part in it, and resulted, of course, in complete defeat for Senator Glass.

There can be no question but that the announcement that the National City Bank would use its power to prevent unduly high rates of interest in the call money market was in one sense a slap in the face of the Reserve Board. That is, if one assumes not only that the high rates were caused by the board but that it welcomed them, then Mr. Mitchell's action must be interpreted as an open defiance of the method taken by the board to bring about a curtailment of speculation. Neither of these assumptions, however, has any foundation in fact, and consequently if Mr. Mitchell is to be legitimately criticized for his action, it must be on some other basis. All he did, all he hoped to do, was to prevent the bottom dropping out of stock prices, and instead to pave the way for a more orderly liquidation than could possibly occur if the call money rate went to 20 or 30 per cent. The fact that the market has since then come to feel that it has nothing to apprehend from Federal Reserve policy, and consequently that this liquidation has not taken place to any great extent, is quite beside the point.

Probably it has been this lack of liquidation which has led Mr. Mitchell to take a more constructive step and to suggest that the income tax on capital gains from the sale of securities be removed as a solution for the present credit and speculative ills. He says that investors and speculators who have large profits in securities have been and are unwilling to liquidate and take profits because of the heavy income tax they would have to pay. This, in his opinion, has caused a scarcity of stocks for active trading, with the result that prices have been driven to artificial heights. At the same time those who refuse to sell their holdings continue to rely heavily on the banks, so that the loan figures are much higher than would otherwise be necessary.

Whether or not this plan of Mr. Mitchell would be of primary benefit to those of large incomes, whether or not a reduction of 10 per cent in the total received by the Government from income taxes would be significant, and whether or not this, of all kinds of income, most deserves to be taxed, are questions which may be omitted in order to get to the basic one of whether or not any credit relief could be secured by the adoption of his proposal.

Mr. Mitchell's point is, it should be emphasized, that a vast volume of securities is being carried today by means of loans from banks. Otherwise, that is if they were owned outright by their holders, there would be no credit strain on the banks from this source. The first question, then, is to determine what would happen to the volume of loans on securities if they passed out of the hands of their present holders. This is not a difficult point, for obviously, should these securities be sold, at the price at which they are now being carried, to others who would also carry them by means of loans from banks, there would not be a reduction in the loan figures except in so far as the new purchasers put up larger margins.

There is, however, no reason for believing that these additional margins would be forthcoming, so nothing would be gained by this process. In fact, one might expect just the reverse, for, if what Mr. Mitchell says is true, the tax acts as an incentive to purchasing the securities outright, rather than speculating on margin with a view of selling at a profit, and consequently if the tax were removed, selling and margin trading would be carried on in even greater volume.

What, then, is going to furnish the credit relief under Mr. Mitchell's proposal? There is only one possibility remaining, namely, that as a result of the removal of the tax the volume of securities which would be thrown on the market would be so large that stock prices would fall sufficiently to make it unnecessary for the new purchasers to borrow such large amounts in order to carry them on margin accounts. One must also assume, if it is merely the tax which is at present preventing this sale of securities, that the liquidation would take place without delay and that the full benefit of the elimination of the "scarcity values" now prevailing would become effective at once. In other words, Mr. Mitchell believes that the liquidation which would follow a removal of the capital gains tax would be more discriminating and of a more

desirable character than if the bottom of the market were knocked out by high rates of interest on call money. Upon this there is sure to be a great difference of opinion, and many people will be unable to see any justification for this meddling with a tax which already causes enough dissatisfaction.

Mr. Hughes on the World Court

THE address delivered by Mr. Charles E. Hughes to the members of the American Society of International Law in Washington under the title, "Institutions of Peace," is perhaps the most significant and important contribution to the discussion of international problems which this year has witnessed. This distinguished lawyer, outstanding among recent eminent American Secretaries of State, now about to assume a position of almost equal international importance as a member of the bench of the Hague Court, gave his verdict and his support unreservedly to the participation of the United States in the Permanent Court of International Justice. He applauded without qualification the recommendations made by Mr. Elihu Root for the purpose of making possible American participation in that tribunal, and he declared that only by abandonment of its present attitude of aloofness could the United States properly take its share of the burden of maintaining international harmony.

The address is one that should be studied in its entirety by those who desire to understand the real significance of the movement toward this Court and toward cognate contributions to a better understanding between nations. It does not lend itself to condensation or summary. It is a scholarly appreciation by an international jurist of almost unequalled experience of one great forward step toward the elimination of war. Mr. Hughes recognizes, as do all competent students of this problem, that the effort to secure American participation in the Court is but one section of the year's chapter in the great volume of international agreements. He says:

If we were to support the Permanent Court of International Justice, and if we were to supplement the Kellogg Pact by a treaty for conference and consultation similar to the Pacific treaty, should we not be taking entirely practical steps for the building of the institutions of peace without violence to any of our cherished traditions?

Herein, indeed, is a program which may well engage the attention of the American people, and of their Administration at Washington. The Kellogg Pact itself is a completed fact. Entrance upon the Permanent Court of International Justice is yet to be accomplished, and in the Senate, as now constituted, may encounter prolonged opposition, although those best equipped to judge predict victory. The final step urged by Mr. Hughes, namely, that there should be treaties perfected for the submission to international conference of controversies of a nonjudicial character, may yet be looked upon as the next step. The Pan-American Treaty of Conciliation is the type of such an instrument, and has already been ratified by the Senate. There is no reason why the essentials of this treaty should not be incorporated in a more general one involving nations outside the Pan-American area.

Undoubtedly Mr. Hughes enumerated these three basic accomplishments, not as constituting a complete program for the maintenance of peace, but as sufficient to engage the attention of governments during this year. The Kellogg Pact itself opens the way to necessary international agreements by which it must be implemented. It of course renounces, on the part of nations a party to it, recourse to war to settle their international controversies, but it provides no tribunal by which such controversies can be settled. Nor does it even by implication suggest that the causes out of which these controversies may arise should be identified, and so far as possible removed by international treatment. Codification of international law, a specific formulation of some compromise between the antagonistic doctrines of control of the seas by one nation, and freedom of the seas for all nations, and perhaps some system by which nations will not merely renounce the prosecution of war, but agree to refrain from the support of war, are all subjects for the next chapter in the great volume of international understanding.

To this volume Mr. Hughes has made a notable contribution. It cannot be ignored, but must be studied in its entirety by anyone who would grasp understandingly the pending issue of participation in the Permanent Court of International Justice, and the collateral issues which may proceed from such participation.

British Youth and Temperance

LEGISLATIVE temperance reform in Great Britain has received an impetus in consequence of the questionnaire propounded, under the auspices of the Christian churches, by two young electors in each English constituency to the leaders of the three political parties—Conservative, Liberal, and Labor—who are now seeking the support of these young people as well as some 5,000,000 new women voters at the polls.

This questionnaire, which elicited interesting replies from the Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, David Lloyd George and J. Ramsay MacDonald, was a "national memorial" and sought light on the well-known three points program adopted by the temperance executive committees of all the churches, namely, local option for England and Wales; an adequate public control of liquor supply in registered clubs, and Sunday closing of all barrooms.

Subsequently a conference at Westminster, attended by more than 700 representatives of the youth movements in the churches, analyzed the replies of the political leaders and publicly recorded its judgment upon them. Recognizing "the manifold social mischief resulting from alcoholic indulgence," the delegates pledged themselves to active service against all candidates committed to defense of the liquor interests and to work for and vote for the election of a "temperance reform Parliament."

In judging the reply of Mr. Baldwin, the conference, after praising the temperance efforts of certain members of the Cabinet, "records regret that the Prime Minister is unable to offer any corresponding contribution in the legislative sphere toward the solution of the national liquor problem." The conference, on the other hand, "recognizes the sympathetic reply received from

Mr. MacDonald, and notes with especial pleasure his personal indorsement of local option." As to the avowal, made in behalf of Mr. Lloyd George by Sir Herbert Samuel, that "the Liberal Party is officially committed to a wide policy of legislative temperance reform," the conference expresses the belief that the proposed reforms will be stubbornly resisted by the liquor trade defense organizations, and that "the effective value of the Liberal proposals is contingent, therefore, on the answer to the question whether they are a document or a battle cry."

The Derby Without Gypsies

IT WILL be generally agreed that a certain detachment is necessary in order fully to appreciate the romantic aspect of life. Just as a landscape gains in magnificence the higher the point of vantage from which it is viewed, so a personal experience is often invested with a larger and more transfiguring halo of romance the further it recedes in memory. It is this factor that is chiefly responsible for the, to all appearances, irreconcilable cleavage of opinion provoked in England by the decision to ban gypsy encampments from Epsom Downs, beginning with the annual Derby event on June 5.

Officialdom as well as the inhabitants of the town of Epsom are at one that the gypsies are a nuisance. It is, it appears, quite useless to talk to them of the picturesque aspects of the swarthy dwellers, or to point out the significance of the presence of gypsies at so historic a meeting as the Derby, or to appeal to their sense of justice against allowing the Romanys to be deprived of their traditional livelihood. In reply to every argument they merely point to the damaged fencing, the petty pilfering, and the inveterate habit of mendicancy as indisputable evidences of the less admirable characteristics of these incorrigible vagrants.

The great majority of people, however, who live in happy ignorance of the more disagreeable qualities of gypsy character and who regard Derby Day, above all, as a national festival, are apt to be influenced by memories rather than anticipations. And to many of them the presence of the gypsies on Epsom Downs is the only streak of romance in that austere uncomfortable day. George, the gypsy spokesman who has announced the intention of his fellow tribesmen to defy the order of expulsion, has summed up the view of countless enthusiasts who live well out of the periphery of Epsom in a few words: "We are romantic," George is reported to have declared, "that's what we are!" But unfortunately for George and the rest of the Romanys neither officialdom nor the citizens of Epsom seem able to appreciate a romance that is both recurring and prolonged, a fact which, it may be assumed, will prove decisive in keeping gypsy caravans off Epsom Downs.

"Unaccustomed as I am . . ."

THE Government of Spain has opined that after-dinner speeches, aside from any tendency they may have to strain hitherto pleasant relations between the speaker and his audience, may be steeped in political intrigue. In consequence, it has decreed that a new and somewhat strange form of dinner, the speechless banquet, shall obtain henceforth.

After-dinner speaking, in both the raw and finished product, has been associated not only with the development of the great political parties, but also with the introduction and promotion of many of the institutions which have played an important part in the activities of the United States. It flourishes in every community, no matter how large or small. It is the openly expressed aspiration of the small boy and the secret hope of many a man.

Much as the United States has suffered from after-dinner speaking, however, probably it never would consider its abolishment. Indeed, though Spain may be able to adjust itself to speechless dinners, the United States considers them just as much a part of itself as the Rocky Mountains, the Mississippi River and Will Rogers. What would become of all the toastmasters and the other by-products of the after-dinner speaker? Just think of never, never hearing again such familiar words as, "We have with us tonight one of America's most distinguished . . . a man who . . . a man who . . . a man who," and so on until one wonders if all the virtues in the world are to be exhausted in one man. And then—"Mr. Toastmaster, ladies and gentlemen. It gives me great pleasure to-night to be in your fair city, one of the most beautiful I have ever visited, and as I look among the faces in this distinguished gathering I am reminded of a story," etc., etc. No! Speechless dinners—dumb dinners—may prevail in Spain, but the post-prandial exercises so familiar to American diners are too rich in traditions to be given up.

A Pen Prick Against the Sword

The enemy who is overturned will rise again, but he who is reconciled is truly vanquished. Schiller

Editorial Notes

By establishing five four-year scholarships at the University of Pittsburgh open only to golf caddies to be selected by the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, E. T. Weir, president of a large steel company which bears his name, has taken a step that should attract to caddying a higher grade of boy than ever before. It will also give those caddies who do their best an assurance of a chance to fit themselves for the business world they will soon be entering.

If "How much can I do?" and "How well can I do it?" could replace "How long must I work?" in the economic world, as is being advocated by the General Electric Company, how much more smoothly things would work in the world in general.

It is interesting to note that while nearly half of the Presidents of the United States have been lawyers, it has remained for a President who is not one to emphasize the necessity of respecting law.

President Gil of Mexico has appealed to his countrymen to make war on liquor in that country. That is one war the Mexicans would be justified in waging.

Quaint Characters in the Andes

IN ONE trip to South America we found nothing more quaint than the Callavays of the Andes; wanderers, in some respects, not unlike the minstrels of Sir Walter Scott and the troubadours of ancient Spain. The Callavaya travels from the Isthmus of Panama to the Straits of Magellan, always on foot, and carries upon his back a heavy pannier filled with all sorts of light merchandise, which he sells to the people he visits, or trades for eggs, chocolate beans, or cocoa, which he again exchanges for cash or new merchandise at the very next town he reaches.

He is a shrewd fellow, the Callavaya, and understands human nature as well as did the old clothes man who used to travel from village to village in the United States, exchanging tinware for cast-off garments and old metals.

His songs are not always sentimental, and are not sung for the mere entertainment of those who listen. They are used to attract a crowd, and are the songs, stories and tricks of "fakirs" who follow shows.

The experienced Callavaya generally knows the local legends and traditions of the places he visits, and tunes his voice to the key of public sentiment and local pride. He improvises rhymes to suit occasion, too, and employs local "gags," as theatrical performers often do.

He carries in his pack cheap jewelry and other articles for personal adornment, secondhand watches, knives and forks, spoons, a few light dress goods, handkerchiefs, ribbons, utensils, tacks, nails, brushes and combs, with many other forms of portable property in popular demand.

He is not only a trader, for he is skillful in mending all sorts of broken articles; if there happens to be a clock out of order, or a leaky pan, he exercises his skill in its repair. He is a conjurer, too.

Moreover, he gives advice to people in trouble, and interprets all sorts of signs and omens. He is also the confidant of many in a variety of problems, and from his long experience and diplomatic skill, his knowledge of human nature and his reputation for wisdom, he is often able to render efficient service.

There is an absence of stationery, as well as lack of talent for letter writing among the natives of the Andes, and the Callavaya supplies both. He knows everybody, and as he travels from place to place he carries messages between friends. His memory is long, and his fertile imagination makes up any defects.

If a family in Quito wish to communicate with friends in Cuzco, the Callavaya carries the message, and brings the answer upon his return trip, although it may be many months before he comes again.

He supplies the lack of newspapers, too. His arrival in a far-off mountain town is welcomed like a bundle of letters by people who are far away from home, for he is a great gossip, and relates in the next town all the interesting information he learned in the last one visited, and whatever intelligence he has picked up on the way.

He is always an honored guest, and gets the "prophet's chamber," if there be such a thing, in the most comfortable dwelling in the town, where the people gather to hear his songs, to examine his wares, and give orders for his services when they are needed.

He knows all the trails in the mountains, and for that reason, even with his pack upon his back, can make better time on a journey than the ordinary traveler with a mule.

When they make their long and lonely journeys over the mountains the Callavayas stop wherever night overtakes them, and if there be no cabin within reach make themselves as comfortable as possible. They usually carry in their packs a little food so that if they are caught out they will not suffer from hunger.

They appear to be among the peddlers a sort of inorganizer in the mutual benefit and protection, for in the more desolate portions of the Andes, they keep up, for the use of the order, huts for shelter from the cold and storms. They are not of imposing structure, nor as comfortable as a room in a modern hotel, these

little tambos, but they are a great improvement upon the bleak mountain sides.

A circle of stones about eight or ten feet in diameter is first laid by way of foundation, to the height of three or four feet, and banked up on the outside with dirt and turf. The thick and heavy leaves of the maqui plant—a species of the cactus—are then stacked up like poles of an Indian tepee, and tied at the top. Thus is formed the framework of the roof, which is covered with palm leaves held in place by stones, turf and wisps.

The entrance is so small that a man has difficulty in getting through it, and a piece of cowhide is hung outside to answer for a door.

The origin of the Callavaya is the subject of conjectures, but he is supposed to be a relic of the time of the Incas. The Quichuas of the northern Andes and the Aymaras of the country now Bolivia, the two great races that composed the Incas, are people whose method of existence never seems to change; and almost every peculiar feature of their habits and customs can be traced back beyond the conquest. They are a sad, silent, and serious people, reserved, stubborn, timid, harmless, and trustworthy, with little ambition, but exceedingly envious and suspicious. Their suspiciousness is an acquired, not a natural trait, and is the result of five centuries of experience with oppressive Spaniards.

It is known that the Incas had minstrels to amuse them, as did the feudal lords of the ancient Saxon times. These minstrels were supported by royal bounty, and accompanied the court wherever it went, to furnish entertainment. They had buffoons, too, and jesters, conjurers and men skilled in legerdemain, whose feats, the Spaniards reported, were equal to, and even surpassed, those of Egypt, India, and the Oriental nations.

It was one of the fixed laws of the Incas—which, with many others, is adhered to by the people of the present day—that a son should follow the occupation of the father. Therefore, it is not improbable that, when the civilization of the Incas was broken up at the time of the Conquest, the minstrels and conjurers, being deprived of their support, were compelled to wander about the country, and ultimately adopted the trade of peddler in addition to their ornamental occupation.

There are no more stubborn adherents to the traditions of their ancestors than these Callavayas. They dislike the Spaniards. It is said that, although they are always shrewd in driving bargains, they are never dishonest, or treacherous in dealing with their own people.

Since the Conquest there have been several conspiracies among the Indians to recover the country, to drive out the descendants of the invaders, and place the heirs of the Incas upon the throne again. In these conspiracies the Callavayas have borne the most active part.

Once it was arranged that on a certain day there was to be an uprising of the Indians throughout the Andes, when the Empire of the Incas was to be restored. The arrangement of the whole affair was intrusted to the Callavayas, who, as the natives cannot read or write, and have no means of keeping record of passing time, the latter a day of mourning. On these occasions the sacred traditions are recited by the caciques, or native priests, and the Callavayas sing of the grandeur of the ancient Empire and the wrongs of their race. J. A. W.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Progress in India

THE Rev. C. F. Andrews, a missionary of the Church of England, much beloved in India, lately passed through Boston. While here, he told a story that ought to give joy to all friends of India. He said:

There are in India 50,000,000 untouchables, or pariahs, who are subjected to many hardships and disabilities. One of the worst is that they are forbidden to use certain roads which pass near the temples. Gandhi has always protested with all his might against untouchability, and urged that the pariahs should be treated as our brothers and sisters.

In the village of Vykom, the young followers of Gandhi determined to break down the barrier. So they marched in procession down the forbidden road, pariahs and Brahmins side by side. Of course, those were not orthodox Brahmins, but Gandhi's followers. They were immediately met by the orthodox Brahmins, who beat them up severely. They took it without resistance or railing. Next day they came again, and were beaten up again, and so on, day after day. The military police were called in to arrest them for trespass. Hundreds were sent to prison, but others continued to come. Then, lest the prisons would be overcrowded, a cordon of police was placed across the road. Gandhi advised his followers to go and stand before the cordon all day in the attitude of prayer. They said, "But suppose we have to stand there for a month?" He answered, "If it is for a year, or for ten years, do it. So every morning early, after prayer and hymns, pariahs and Brahmins marched side by side, and stood facing the cordon till noon. When others relieved them, and stood for six hours more.

This went on for six months. The orthodox Brahmins still occasionally beat them, but they gradually grew ashamed, and the villagers loved them more and more. The rainy season arrived, and the low-lying road became full of water. The police were allowed to mount guard in flat-bottomed boats, but the untouchables and their friends stood in the water up to their waists, and finally up to their shoulders. The flood subsided. At last, after a year and four months, the orthodox Brahmins gave in. They said, "We cannot stand against this any longer. You may pass through the road."

Their bravery and their victory have opened to the untouchables only that one forbidden road. All the roads that had been forbidden to them in southern India, and have given the doctrine of untouchability its severest blow. Untouchability in India is dying.

Dorchester, Mass. ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.

As Young Australia Sees America

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: San Francisco has its Golden Gate and in Arizona the sun shines every day. It is true to say that 150 Australian boys touring the United States and Canada under the banner of the Young Australia League on an educational and good will trip feel that their American cousins are a golden-hearted people.

After visiting fourteen American states we are convinced that American hospitality is Nation-wide. We look forward to the youth of America and other countries making tours to Australia. There is no surer way of uniting and strengthening the ties that already bind our countries together.

America as a young country affords illimitable scope to the pioneer. There is a sense of progress apparent everywhere, resulting largely from the wealth of natural resources. The pioneering spirit has not been lacking, however, for in California, Texas and Arizona in particular, much has been accomplished in that part of America which was considered desert country. Irrigation throughout the states has transformed the unproductive areas into thriving agricultural districts. In the center of Australia we have territory which has been branded barren and unfit for habitation, but our tour throughout Texas and Arizona has given us new hopes and we are looking forward to similar achievements in our country.

Much of American success has been attributed to the war, but after living in America for a period one must become conscious of the fact that American efficiency and modern methods have played an important rôle. America has ever been reaching out for new avenues of expression. Manufacturers in every part of the world recognize the economic necessity of a large production. This is the lesson Australia should draw from America. Although almost half the world's wool is produced in Australia, only a very small percentage is made up there. The automobile industry of England and America are thriving on the Australian trade and up to the present the assembling

plant of Henry Ford is the only foreign plant established. Within recent years, however, many large industries have been springing up and the lesson of self-support is being learned.

America and Australia, the two youngest nations of the world have a great deal in common, and Canberra takes a pride in the achievement of America. At Canberra we are building the new capital of Australia in which the latest architectural and town-planning ideas of the world are being embodied. There has been quite a little opposition to the huge expense incurred in constructing this new area which was just three or four years ago the center of a country tourist district, but all who know American history will remember the opposition which had to be met before Washington was established. Thus again we received inspiration from visiting the capital city of America. Travel completely removes the wrong impressions we have of other lands and makes us appreciate all the good there is at home. PHILIP STEADMAN.

En Route

"Police Blame Courts"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Reading the headlines in the Monitor of March 13 I am impressed with the line "Police Blame Courts."

It has been my thought that the prohibition law should have a special liquor court and judge to try only liquor violations and that, especially in the communities where lawlessness is particularly rampant, there should be a judge and court sympathetic with the law, appointed by Washington instead of by the local authorities, to try all liquor cases.

It would mean a court and judge in favor of the law specializing in quick justice to all offenders and untried of local sentiment and influence. Washington sends out federal agents to secure evidence that brings the offender to the court, but is unable in many instances, and particularly in certain communities, to get justice in the local courts, so that the police effort of the Federal Government is wasted. No justice should be allowed to serve who is not in favor of the law and does not obey it. The pledge to uphold Hoover in the enforcement of the law is certainly a good move. F. H. WILLIAMS, New York, N. Y.

"What Time Is It?"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: My attention was arrested recently by an article called "What Time Is It?" on your editorial page of Feb. 2, 1929, and the amusing dialogue on the Pullman car relative to change of time zones.

A simple rule of thumb known to all navigators to cover this difficulty—runs as follows:

"East Ahead Repeat"

[It will be noted the diphthong "ea" occurs in all these words.] Translation: When traveling eastward, set clocks ahead and (if crossing the 180° meridian) repeat a day. Of course if going westward everything is reversed, in other words, set clocks back, and drop a day.

W. D. BREKSTON, Commander, U. S. N.

"Two British Conclusions"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: I have read with very great interest your editorial on "Two British Conclusions" in the Monitor of April 8. I believe that the quotations from "The Adventures of a Rubberneck" are particularly telling.

Such a presentation as this of your counteracts in helpful manner the fallacies that are given so much publicity. The average person hears fictions about prohibition, alas, much more than facts. It is of vital importance that the facts be presented as much as possible. The Christian Science Monitor is doing a great work—in fact, a greater work than any other paper in the country in the important matter of presenting the real truth about prohibition. DELICATE KING, Quincy, Mass.